

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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DEP asks state AG for tire dump action But G'wood officials skeptical

By WENDY HANSCOM

After more than six years of citing chronic environmental violations at Peter and Susan Gordons' tire dump on the Rabbit Road in Greenwood, the state Department of Environmental Protection "has entered the enforcement mode" against the site, according to Environmental Specialist Michael Parker.

But it is unclear that any actual enforcement action will result from the DEP's new mode—yet another consent agreement seems the more likely outcome.

The only immediate consequence of the site's new status is that the DEP's records on the site are now sealed, and the public is in the dark

as to what the state agency is (or is not) up to.

"All the details involved between the state and the party involved are confidential until we get this resolved," Parker said.

Enforcement action will probably begin as a negotiated consent agreement between the DEP, the Attorney General's Office and the Gordons, he said.

Greenwood Selectman Marie Bartlett was clearly angered by the DEP's latest definition of enforcement. She said DEP officials had assured her that consent agreements with the Gordons were a thing of

See TIRES, page 3



STILL A LITTLE TOO SOGGY FOR SEEDS—Colleen Slattery of Gilead is ready for the gardening season even if the soil isn't. The four-year-old gardener may have to wait awhile for things to dry out. Weather forecasters are predicting continued April showers this week. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Bethel selectmen offer limited support for Ch. IV

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen recommended Monday night that the town provide more financial support for the local public access television channel—but not at the level Channel IV supporters had urged.

The Channel IV Association had asked that the selectmen include an article on the Town Meeting warrant asking voters to contribute the town's annual franchise fee from United Vision Cable to the station.

The fee, which is 2.5 percent of UVC's reported profit, came to \$5,245 in 1992. The selectmen, however, voted to recommend that the town donate only half of that amount to the local station.

The balance of Bethel's fee will go into an account the town has been building with past franchise fees. Currently there is approximately \$29,000 in the fund.

Greenwood and Woodstock voted at their Town Meetings last month to donate their fees to the station, but the other two towns on the local cable, West Paris and Newry, have so far refused to support the station financially, according to Richard Melville, chairman of the Channel IV Board of Directors.

Arlan Jodrey, chairman of the selectmen, was the most vocal opponent of the contribution. Jodrey said he supported the efforts of the

See BETHEL, page 3

Greenwood to meet on site plan regulations

By WENDY HANSCOM

At a special Town Meeting next Tuesday, Greenwood voters will be asked approve a new site plan review ordinance and repairs to the town office building.

The site plan review ordinance would tie together the town's current building requirements.

A number of building regulations have been passed at various Town Meetings over the past 15 to 20 years, according to Planning Board vice chairman Stacy Benjamin.

The ordinance would put all the town's building requirements in one package that could then be passed out to prospective home builders and developers, she said.

See GREENWOOD, page 3

Woodstock board cool to second vote on PB term limits

By DUANE HAYES

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen decided Monday to request a meeting with the planning board to discuss holding a special town meeting to reconsider longer terms for Planning Board members.

The issue was presented at the March 29 annual town meeting and voters defeated a proposal which would have allowed members to serve more than one five-year term. The vote was 23-20.

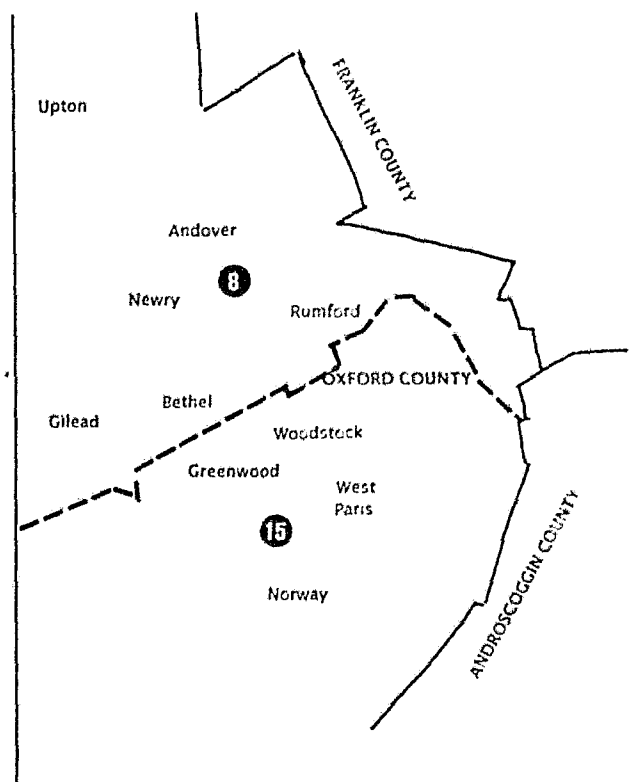
The planning board bylaws, adopted in 1988, specifically state a member can only serve a total of one five-year term.

Backers of the bylaw change

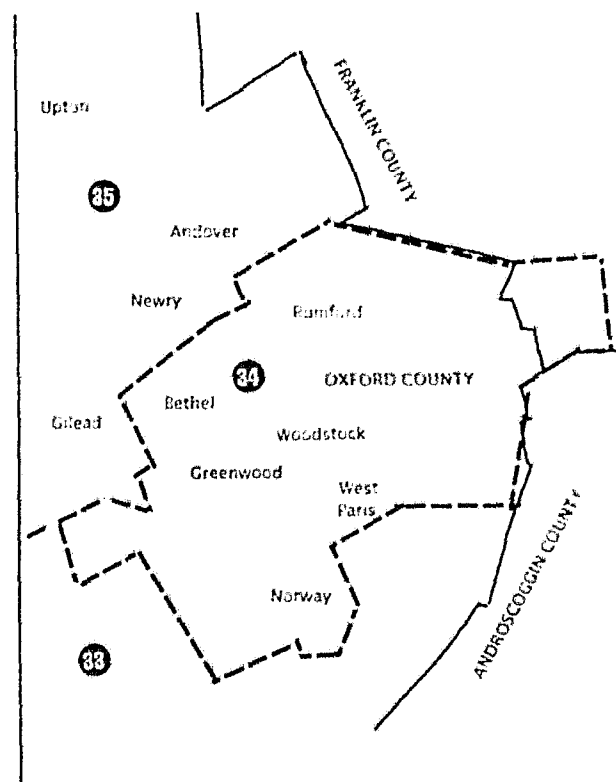
See WOODSTOCK, page 3

Redistricting's local impact still uncertain

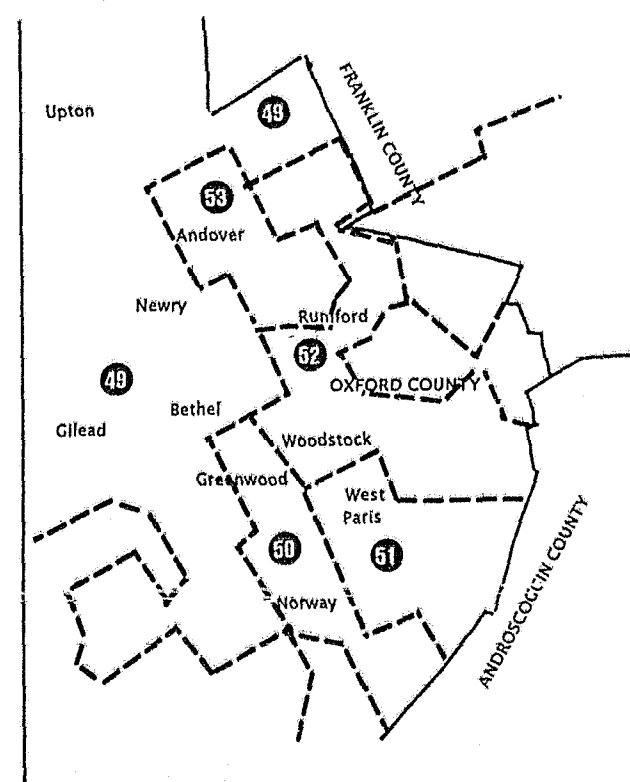
CURRENT SENATE



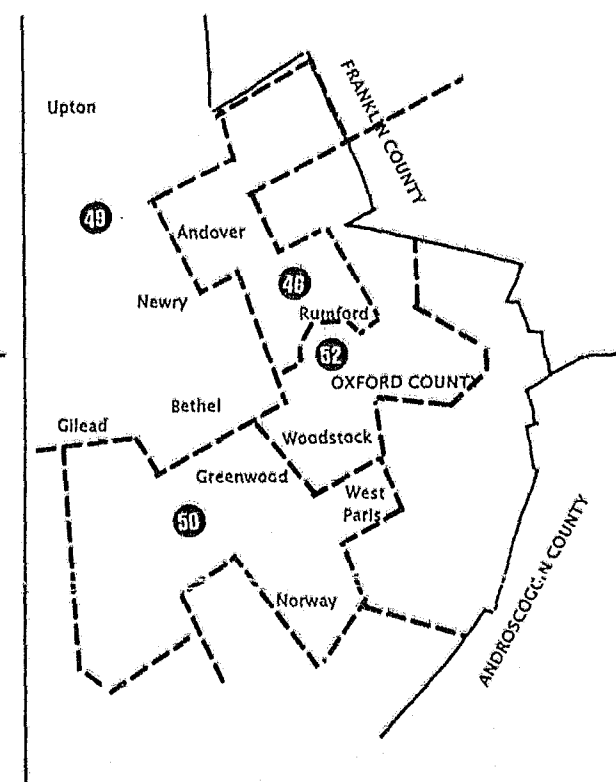
PROPOSED SENATE



CURRENT HOUSE



PROPOSED HOUSE



By MICHAEL DANIELS

Maine's Legislative districts will be reshaped before the next statewide election, but despite months of work by the bipartisan Apportionment Commission of Maine, it is still unclear how much the political landscape in this part of western Maine.

Redistricting is required of all states following the release of each decade's census—so that political representation will remain proportional to actual population figures.

But Maine is the last state in the nation to adjust its districts to reflect the population patterns of the 1990 census.

Politics is supposed to remain out of the equation in resetting the district lines, but everyone involved in the process acknowledges that political calculations play a heavy role.

"Both parties are trying to protect their own incumbents," said Rep. Al Barth (R-Bethel), whose own district, 49, is one of the state's more gerrymandered political creations.

Not surprisingly, the state reapportionment commission split along strict party lines in recommending its own redistricting plan—the Democrats liked it, the Republicans didn't. The partisan tie was broken, in the plan's favor, by the commission chairman, retired Justice Jack O. Smith, a Democrat.

The plan has been submitted to the legislature, where it faces an uncertain fate. Most observers predict the plan will not muster the two-thirds majority necessary for passage, and that the whole redistricting process will ultimately be turned over to the Maine Supreme Court.

Local shifts

If the commission's plan is adopted (or some version similar to it), the major local change in Senate districts would involve a shift to the south for the districts currently held by senators Ida Luther (D-Mexico) and Dana Hanley (R-Oxford).

Luther's new district would still include Bethel and Rumford, but it would shift south to include Woodstock, Greenwood, West Paris and a number of other towns currently in Hanley's district.

The northern part of Luther's current district, including Newry and

Andover, would be shifted to Sen. Charles Webster (R-Farmington).

(Since the district numbers would also change, the districts are identified here by the incumbent currently representing the bulk of the new district's voters.)

The new plan for House districts calls for Barth's district to lose its Albany-Waterford-Lovell appendage and to gain a number of low-population townships in Franklin County.

Rep. Rick Bennett (R-Norway) would lose Oxford and gain Stoneham, Lovell and Albany and Mason townships.

The proposed Senate and House districts for this area, and their constituent towns, are listed below.

Senate

Senate District 34, in Oxford County: the municipalities and unorganized territories of Bethel, Canton, Dixfield, Greenwood, Hanover, Hartford, Mexico, Milton, Norway, Peru, Rumford, Stoneham, Sumner, Waterford, West Paris and Woodstock. In Franklin County: the municipality of Jay.

Senate District 35, in Oxford County: the municipalities and unorganized territories of Andover, Byron, Gilead, Lincoln Plantation, Magalloway Plantation, Newry, North Oxford, Roxbury, South Oxford and Upton. In Franklin County: the municipalities and unorganized territories of Avon, Carabasset Valley, Carthage, Chester, Coplin Plantation, Dallas Plantation, East Central Franklin, Eustis, Farmington, Industry, Kingfield, Madrid, New Sharon, New Vineyard, North Franklin, Phillips, Rangeley Plantation, Rangeley, Sandy River Plantation, South Franklin, Strong, Temple, Weld,

West Central Franklin, Wilton and Wyman. In Somerset County: the municipalities of Anson, Madison, New Portland and Starks.

House

House District 46, in Oxford County: the municipalities of Andover and Byron; and parts of Rumford.

House District 49, in Oxford County: the municipalities and unorganized territories of Bethel, Gilead, Hanover, Lincoln Plantation, Magalloway Plantation, Newry, North Oxford and Upton. In Franklin County: the municipalities and unorganized territories of Coplin Plantation, Dallas Plantation, East Central Franklin, Madrid, North Franklin, Phillips, Rangeley Plantation, Rangeley, Sandy River Plantation, Strong and West Central Franklin.

House District 50, in Oxford County: the municipalities and unorganized territories of Greenwood, Lovell, Norway, South Oxford, Stoneham and West Paris.

House District 52, in Oxford County: the municipalities and unorganized territories of Mexico, Milton, Peru, Roxbury, Woodstock and parts of Rumford. In Franklin County: the municipalities and unorganized territories of Carthage, South Franklin and Weld.

Festival still in July

The Citizen erred in reporting last week that Mollycodd Day will be held on June 16 and 17.

This year's festival will indeed be held on two days, as reported, but those days are July 16 and 17—following the traditional practice of holding the event on the third weekend in July.

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BOUNDARIES—State and county boundaries are shown as solid lines; Legislative district boundaries are shown as dotted lines. (Note: a Legislative district can overlap two counties.)

Letters to the editor

THE REAL COST OF HALTING W.M.N.F. TIMBER SALES

To the Editor:

As part of President Clinton's economic program, the Administration is proposing to end Timber Sales on all National Forests where the timber sales programs are below-cost. I am writing as a Licensed Forester of the State of Maine and a concerned citizen in the White Mountain National Forest region.

Because of the way the Administration has chosen to define "below-cost," the White Mountain National Forest falls on a list of 65 National Forests where timber programs could be phased out completely. This will have a serious impact on the economy of central New Hampshire and western Maine. This translates into over \$20 million in economic activity, directly supports over 438 jobs, contributes about \$400,000 annually to local communities in "25 percent payments" and timber tax, and results in federal income tax payments exceeding \$3 million annually. The White Mountain National Forest Timber Program generates about 30 million board feet of timber annually.

To end sales of federal timber would result in a continued shortage of timber to our saw mills, bolt or turning mills, and paper mills. Many homes in the region are heated with firewood from the National Forest. Also, the dramatic rise in lumber prices in recent months reflects the greatly reduced supply of public timber. The Administration's plan fails to consider the effects of higher prices.

The White Mountain National Forest does not sell timber at below market value. Many sales have sold at above-average private stumpage because of the quality mature timber.

It is also the means by which the Forest Service implements its wildlife habitat improvement program, targeting both game and non-game species. It makes lands accessible for public recreation such as camping, hiking, hunting, skiing, and snowmobiling. The White Mountain National Forest is also below-cost in its recreation program. How will we address this issue?

It would make more sense to look at the real causes of supposedly burgeoning timber sale costs. From a fiscal perspective however, the below-cost sales issue indicates a need for agency and program cost reduction and better fiscal management. The most immediate method to eliminate below-cost sales is to reduce Forest Service costs. Also, to enhance sale revenues, the agency could better package and time the selling of timber.

At home as our checkbooks go to the bottom, we must cut spending and try to increase revenues. The Forest Service should have the opportunity to do the same.

Just a little more than 50 years ago, the U.S. Forest Service played a major role to stimulate our nation's economy. Many will still tell you the story of the great C.C.C. With better fiscal management and reduction in Forest Service red tape it is still possible.

In sum, Timber Sales often provide the least costly means to accomplish multi-resource benefits, such as those described above. Timber Sales, including many that are below-cost, provide a critical tool to accomplish a variety of forest management goals.

Reg Gilbert
West Bethel

A GEM OF A HISTORY

To the Editor:

What a pleasure to receive our April 14 copy of The Citizen and to read the article by Wendy Hanscom about the Songo Pond blue beryl mining activity. I feel the article was well done and should serve to remind us all of the rich history of gem and commercial mining in Oxford County and the surrounding countryside.

I grew up in Bethel and, thanks to the late Stanley Perham of Perham's Maine Mineral Store at Trap

Corner who introduced me to the wonderful world of gems, minerals and crystals some 45 years ago, my entire life has been devoted to this fascinating work.

As my wife and I return to Bethel as Sunday River Gems, I also note that Yankee Gems has moved from Roxbury to Locke Mills; Perham's continues at Trap Corner after many years; Alpine Valley Gem Shop is going strong in Gorham, N.H.; and there are persistent rumors of other similar, small shops on the verge of opening.

This activity, combined with various mining ventures in Oxford County which appear to be growing in number, make this area a potentially important center for gem production and sales. More artist-jewelers will undoubtedly be looking closer at the Bethel area. Increased sales of mineral and crystal specimens are bound to result, and tourists and rockhounds in greater numbers will certainly be eyeing Bethel and Oxford County more closely. Years ago the Bethel Chamber of Commerce came up with a pretty neat brochure which targeted mineral collectors and tourists with considerable success as I recall. Perhaps a similar approach should be reinstituted to attract more people to the area during the summer months.

Coincidentally, in the same issue of The Citizen, I noted the obituary of Albert Wheeler, one of the three Wheeler Brothers, who older citizens will remember as miners who brought hundreds of thousands of dollars into the local economy with their production of very fine strategic mica. In 1957 I went to work for the Wheeler Brothers and ran a jackhammer in their "Number 2" mine in Gilead.

Addison Saunders
Ellsworth

DON'T TAKE OUR TEACHERS

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the 1993-94 school year staffing changes within SAD 44 recently undertaken by the superintendent, Dewaine Craig. We are most concerned about the proposed transfer of teachers Jackie Morin and Jolene Shimamura to the Crescent Park School. Everyone should understand that this is being done against the will of the individuals involved.

Parents of Woodstock School must realize that we are about to lose two of our most valuable educators.

Mr. Craig is in effect chipping at the very foundation of our school. Jolene Shimamura has 14 years of experience and is a very progressive educator. She is well-loved by her students and respected by their parents. Jolene is the most involved staff member in our Parent Teacher Organization.

As parents we are outraged at what we believe will be an erosion of the quality of education for our children. Mr. Craig, you are attempting to demoralize us and to dampen our spirit, but we will not sit idly by and allow this to proceed.

I have requested that this issue be placed on the agenda for the April 26 board meeting. It is my hope that every concerned Greenwood and Woodstock parent will attend. We will stand together, and we will be heard.

Jackie and Jolene don't want to leave their Woodstock family, and we do not want to lose them.

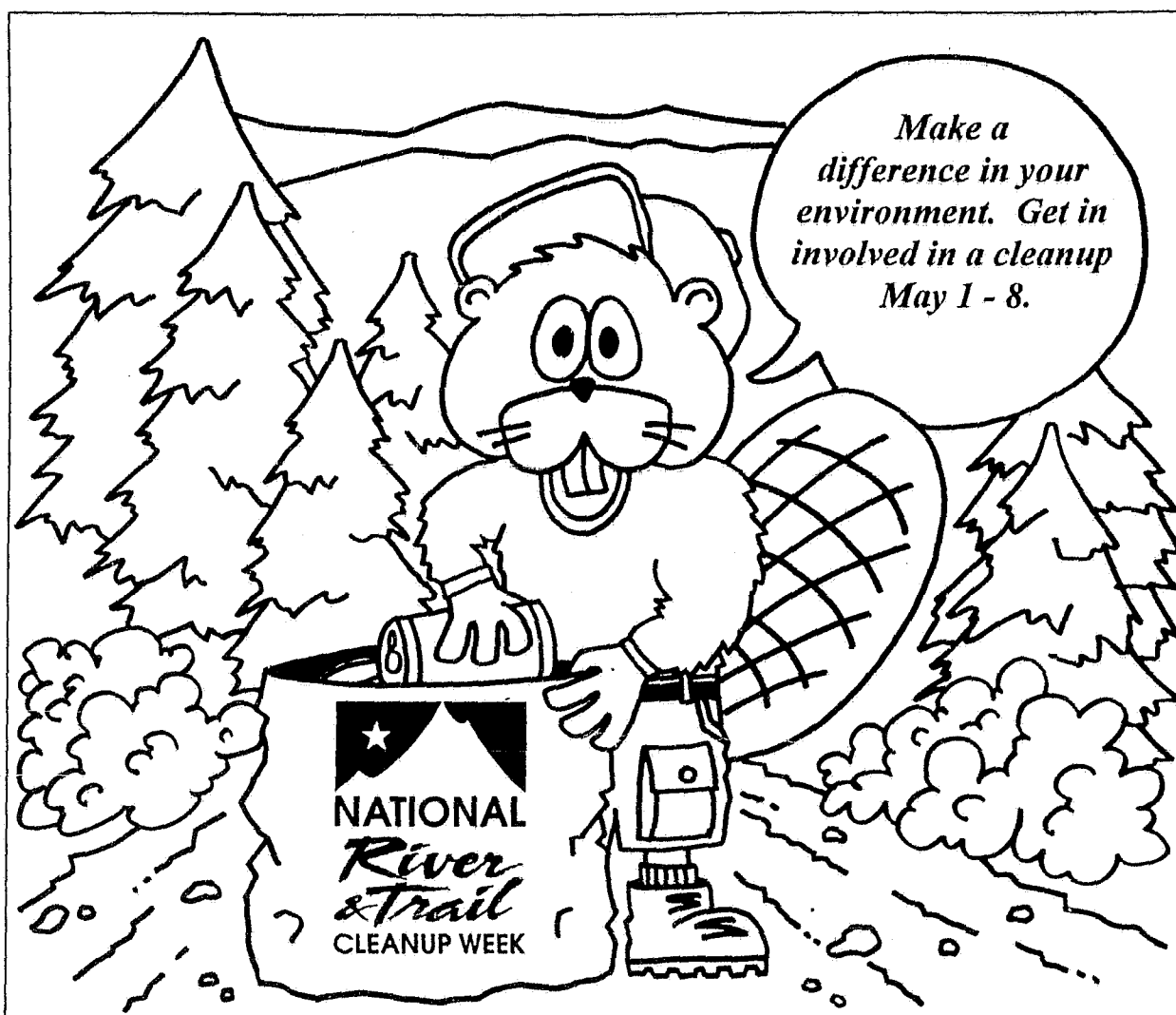
Elton Cole
Christine T. Cole

OM T-SHIRT WILL HELP

To the Editor:

As you may already know, our Odyssey of the Mind team went to the Maine state competition April 3, and were division winners for our problem. We are now raising funds to compete in the World Competition at the University of Maryland in College Park. This meet will be June 2 to 5.

We would appreciate support in helping us get to Maryland. We have designed an OM-Supporters T-shirt. On the front will be an OM logo, drawn by the team. On the



LOCAL CLEANUP PLANNED—The Evans Brook and Wild River are slated for a cleanup during the week of May 1-8, as part of National River and Trail Cleanup Week. Nationwide, 25,000 volunteers are expected to spruce up more than 10,000 miles of trails and waterways. For more information on the local cleanup, contact Dianne Daley or Rick Barton at the Evans Notch Ranger Station, 824-2134.

back will be a list of supporters under the words, "We Support OM." Every donor who is able to contribute \$25 or more will be listed on the back if we receive their name by May 15. The team will wear these shirts at the competition, and we will also give you one of them so that you can show your support in the community.

Contributions can be sent to "Telstar OM," c/o Jean Bass, P.O. Box 23, Bethel, ME 04217. If you have questions please call 824-2653 or 875-5780.

Thank you for your support and consideration. We are happy to represent this town and state.

Sincerely,
Caitlin Bass
Michelle McInnis
Martha Grover
Laurie Young
Katie Chapman
Teri Chadbourne
Telstar Middle School

OM T-SHIRTS

To the Editor:

As many in the community already know, a Telstar Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team went to the Maine state competition April 3, and were division winners for their problem. They are now raising funds to travel to and compete in the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals at the University of Maryland in College Park. The meet will be held June 2-5.

They would appreciate the community's support in helping them participate in the World Meet. The team has designed an OM-Supporters T-shirt. On the front will be an OM logo, drawn by the team. On the back will be a list of supporters

under the words, "We Support OM." All donors who are able to contribute \$25 or more will be listed on the back if their name and contribution are received by May 15. The team will wear these shirts at the competition, and will also offer one to each listed contributor.

T-shirt contributions can be sent to "Telstar OM T-shirts," care of Jean Bass, P.O. Box 23, Bethel, Me., 04217.

A car wash and yard sale are also being planned, and will be held Saturday, May 15, from 9-1 at the Bus Garage on Main Street. Those who have items they'd like to donate to the yard sale, or who have questions, are encouraged to call the team coaches at 824-2653 or 8755780.

Jean Bass
Bethel

WHAT IS MENTAL ILLNESS

To the Editor:

Many persons ask, "What is mental illness? What causes it? What can we do about it?" Here are some of the answers:

Mental illnesses are far more common than cancer, diabetes, heart disease, or arthritis. The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that one out of four families in the U.S. will have a loved one with mental illness. More hospital beds are occupied by people with serious mental illnesses than with any other disease.

Mental illnesses are not the same as mental retardation, which involves deficits in learning ability and intellectual process. They are not the result of weak character or bad parenting. Serious mental illnesses are brain diseases, biologically based, and are no one's fault.

As with physical illness, there are many kinds of mental illness, with many different causes. Treatment may include medication, counseling and therapy, and rehabilitation programs in hospitals and in the community. With good treatment many people with mental illness can function in everyday society, hold responsible jobs, have families, go to school, have hobbies, and enjoy life.

Families are not the cause of serious mental illness. Most can benefit from the support of other family members through self-help groups such as the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Maine (AMI) or one of over twenty local support groups in the state of Maine.

In this area there are support groups in Rumford, Bridgton and Lewiston. Further information may be obtained by calling 1-800-464-5767.

Kathleen Bean
Rumford

Water/ground temps

The Bethel Water District reports the following water and ground temperatures for April 19.

Water	35 degrees
Ground	
--3 feet	32 degrees
--4 feet	32 degrees
--5 feet	33 degrees
--6 feet	34 degrees

Ground temperatures are measured by sensors under Philbrook Street, where the surface of the ground is exposed and the subsurface is colder than most other locations.

Jock ends gay fight in ninth

By MIKE BROWN

Although the Maine House and Senate passed the so-called "gay rights" legislation last week, the ninth attempt to include "sexual orientation" in Maine law was doomed by an executive veto.

Governor John R. McKernan, Jr. has consistently been opposed to such legislation. His view on "sexual orientation" is--"that it's not so compelling that the government should intrude into the decision-making processes of society." Further, says the governor, "I believe that in the sensitive area of civil rights, we should not extend statutory rights to a class of persons who have not yet established a constitutionally protected status in our courts."

The legislative debate on the gay rights bill and its many amendments was highly emotional. And paradoxical. The majority or proponents carried the same emotive aggression theme throughout their speeches--discrimination.

But their words were also paradoxical and hypercritical in their intimidation tactics by stereotyping opponents of the bill with words like "bigots," "homophobic," and "gay bashers." Sen. Dale McCormick, a lesbian and co-sponsor of the bill, associated opponents with "the right wing that is now targeting Maine."

A quiet, reflective four-term Republican senator from Houlton, Margaret Ludwig, was saddened by the debate. A non-supporter of the bill she said, "I was very, very uncomfortable sitting there as one with an opposite opinion of the necessity of the bill, and for that being called names which I'm not. It was intimidating. My conscience was violated by these accusations."

When McKernan announced his promised veto unless a "significant" number of legislators in both parties and both chambers supported passage, or a referendum clause was attached, bill proponents knew that a statewide referendum probably had little chance of passage.

The referendum amendments were voted down by proponents in both Houses. Again, the paradoxical arguments came forth. McCormick said, "Do not abrogate our responsibility to oppose the minority."

Sen. Michael Pearson, D-Enfield, said, "I cannot vote to send this to referendum. It would be cruel and disruptive to the people of the state...it would create gay bashing."

McCormick rose again to say "sending this to referendum would be the antithesis of leadership." Sen. Ida Luther, D-Mexico, challenged her Democrat colleagues. "I am amazed at the people arguing against putting this out to referendum." Sen. Luther asked if these were not the same people who demanded and were successful last session on "putting out to the people" the vote on enlarging the Maine turnpike?

Luther could have also cited the ubiquitous "bond bills" that the legislators dodge each session via public referendum.

Although most opponents of the bill were silent a few responded in floor speeches. Sen. Charles Webster, R-Farmington, said "This is a very easy vote for me to cast. The people in my district are overwhelmingly against this bill. There are far more important issues before this legislature--like jobs. And I might add, legislators from up my way who voted for gay rights are not here today."

Immediately, Sen. Richard Carey, D-Belgrade, who said he would vote for a referendum amendment, rose and said he changed his mind. He didn't like the tone of Webster's speech.

Over in the House the emotion was even more personal and degrading.

Rep. George "Buster" Townsend, D-Eastport, gave a fiery and extended endorsement of the bill ranging from his opposition to the Vietnam War to supporting the "morality" of homosexuality.

Rep. Gerald Hillock, a victim of the ballot tampering scandal, said "This is a breeding ground for litigation," and strongly opposed the bill.

Leadership of the legislature voted right down party lines. In the Senate, Democrats Dennis Dutremble, Donald Esty and Beverly Bustin voted yea. Republicans Pam Cahill and David Carpenter voted nay.

In the House, Democrat leaders John Martin, Dan Gwadowski and Pat Paradis voted yea. Republicans Walter Whitcomb and Stephen Zirkiloff voted nay.

(Veteran newsmen and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Dr. Lowell E. Barnes of Hiram related some of his memories of hunting and fishing in the Sunday River Valley, beginning in the 1920s at the April meeting of the Bethel Historical Society, held Thursday evening in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Barnes, whose family still retains ties to the area, also told several stories about the colorful characters who once lived in this area made famous by Martha Fildes Wilkins' "Sunday River Sketches" and the current success of Sunday River Ski Resort.

During the business portion of the meeting Secretary Walter Hatch, presiding in the absence of the president and vice-president, announced that the next monthly meeting would be held on May 6 and feature a slide presentation by Mount Washington Observatory Director Guy Gosselin, who will speak on Darby Field and his ascent of Mount Washington in 1642. Mr. Hatch also announced that the Society would hold a Preservation Day on Saturday, May 8 during National Historic Preservation Week; Earle Shettleworth, Director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, will be the featured speaker; the first Bethel Historical Society Preservation Awards will be made and a tour of Bethel's Historic District will be conducted by Shettleworth and Society Director Stanley R. Howe for those interested in touring. The "Gift of the Month" was a copy of the new reprint of the 1915 "History of Buckfield" from the Buckfield Bicentennial Committee. This book contains a new index compiled by the late Agnes Haines and was used for this reprint with the permission of Bethel Historical Society. This specially engraved copy was presented recently to Society Director Stanley R. Howe at Founder's Night Ceremony. Mr. Hatch presented a life membership certificate to Ramona Lowe, Society Curator of Collections Randall Bennett announced that Dr. N.T. True's "History of Bethel," written in the 1850s, is expected to be available later in the year. Persis Post announced that all the refreshments for the evening contained applesauce, since in the old days when the bottom of the apple barrel was reached in April sauce was common fare.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Gretchen Dock was elected president of the New England Chapter of the Association for Multi-Image. Deaths: Bertha Jodrey, Homer Farnum.

20 years ago: Sharon Dombkowski was named Valedictorian and Michael Davis, Salutatorian of the Class of 1973 at Telstar Regional High School. Leland and Barbara Brown, Samuel and Natalie Timberlake, Town Manager Elwyn Dickey and wife Phyllis, Avery and Mary Angevine and Maurice and Michelene Roy were the Bethel municipal officers and spouses who joined other Maine municipal officers on a trip to Spain, which was arranged by the Maine Municipal Association. Marriage: Crystle Moffett and George Howard. Births: Matthew Hamilton, Michael Arsenault.

30 years ago: Avery and Mary Angevine celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house. Births: Rebecca Sue Wagner, Scott Decker, Bruce Perham. Deaths: Carl Brown, Dr. Gilbert Rich, George Redding, Marion Pashake.

40 years ago: Pvt. Eldon Greenleaf completed training at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va. Stanley and Althea Brown and children Anne and Corey left for their new home in Juneau, Alaska. Marriage: Rebecca Philbrick and Maurice Kendall. Deaths: Robert Foster, George Bennett, Isaac Thorne, Wilbur Yates.

50 years ago: Charles Ryerson, age 65, was found dead in Andrews Brook near the Andrews Casket Factory. Freeland Clark, Charles Lowe and Harold Rolfe entered the U.S. Army. Pvt. First Class Rodney Hanscom was promoted to Corporal Technician in the Ordnance Corps of the U.S. Army. Births: Carolyn Chapman, Paul Soule, Margaret Rand. Marriage: Jane Runyon and Romeo Baker. Deaths: Charles Ryerson, Charles Bean, Clara Abbott, John Knights.

CPS STUDENTS EXHIBIT ART

Five Crescent Park School students' works were selected out of 1,800 entries submitted for an exhibit of 500 works in the Annual Bangor Daily News Art Competition.

The students are Ray Crockett, Miranda Gould, Brandon Palmer, Sarah Rackliffe and Jen Walker.

The works selected were from the school's artist-in-residence program "What is Beauty," taught by Arla Patch.

Four other CPS students' works will also be part of an art exhibit travelling around the state for the year. Those students are Danny Grove, G.T. Kimball, Anna Sysko and Colin Penley.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

KENDALL DOW
partments an
destroyed the K

Fire

By WENDY HANS

Fire destroyed ing at the Kend West Bethel Th Bethel Fire Co said the fire sta blower. "It was bearing or belt,"

Firefighters fr ments responded 20-by-30-foot bu a lot of smoke c got there," You

Tires

Con

the past. "The DEP tol sent agreements they (the DEP) overrode the to then backed off consent agreem the past haven know why they again. How do to hassle us ab and then ignore this."

Still out The latest ins dons' tire stor on March 31. I there are rough the site.

Details of th are unavailable following his N tion said the violation of its then that some requirements and between ti not been es reported that added to an un Susan Gorde made some pr member inspec moved further lines and co have been wi meet DEP re knowledgeable.

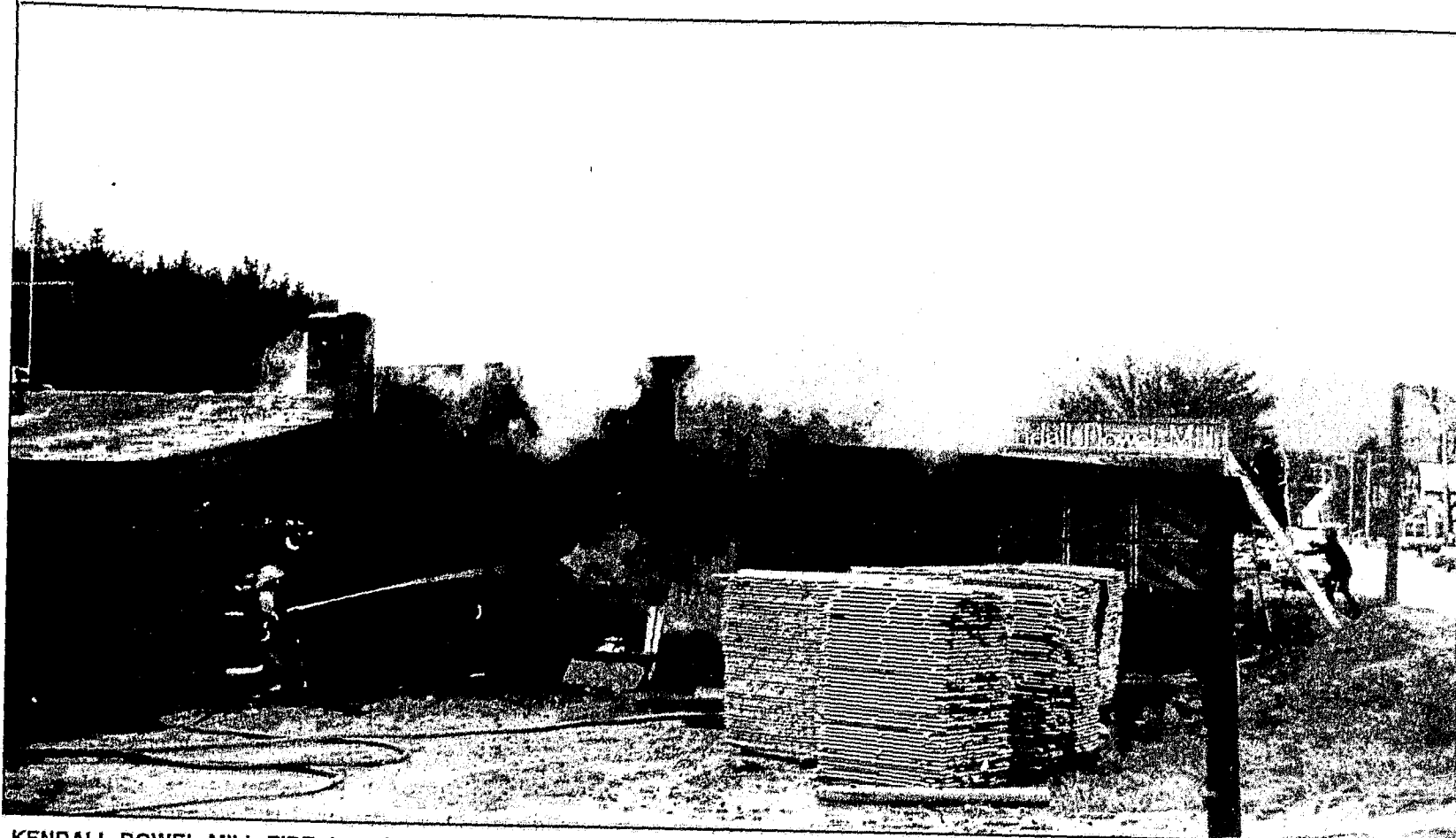
"It's slow a two workers we can do an ford," Gordon more to the t the processing down, so we Cell D is the put them. It a the only one pliance with not one tire s

HUGE SHOW-ROOMS

SAV 5

RE

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 12-4



KENDALL DOWEL MILL FIRE—It took 33 firefighters from three departments an hour to put out the Thursday evening fire that destroyed the Kendall Dowel Mill dry-kiln building. The fire may have

started near the kiln's blower in a motor bearing or belt, according to Bethel Fire Chief James Young. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Fire destroys Kendall kiln

By WENDY HANSCOM

Fire destroyed the dry kiln building at the Kendall Dowel Mill in West Bethel Thursday evening.

Bethel Fire Chief James Young said the fire started near the kiln's blower. "It was probably a motor bearing or belt," he said.

Firefighters from three departments responded to the fire in the 20-by-30-foot building. "There was a lot of smoke coming out when we got there," Young said. "When it

got some air, it started burning on the inside. There were also 15 stacks of kiln-dry birch that was ready to come out the next day, so it had plenty of fuel."

The building also had dropped ceilings and false walls, which helped intensify the fire, Young said. The mill is owned by Ron Smith of Windham.

The fire was discovered by passing motorists, who saw smoke coming out of the building, Young said.

The Bethel Fire Department responded to the scene around 5:20 p.m. Twenty firefighters from Bethel and 10 from Gilead had the fire under control in about an hour. Three Greenwood firemen also came to the scene with the department's Cascade air tank refilling system, which supplied air for the self-contained breathing apparatus worn by the firefighters.

Bethel firemen were called back to scene around 9:30 p.m. when the fire broke out again. The depart-

ment extinguished the flare-up and was clear from the mill in about an hour, Young said.

Central Maine Power Company was called to the scene to turn off the power. Water was obtained from Barker Brook about a mile away from the mill on old Route 2. The Bethel Emergency Rescue Service also stood by.

No one was inside the building when the fire broke out and no firefighters were injured fighting the blaze.

From the Bethel Police log: Another OUI arrest logged; Ta-Ka-Radi bench disappears

Sunday police arrested Danny Thurston, 23, of Rumford Center for operating under the influence of an intoxicating drug or substance. He was transported to the Oxford County Jail.

In other police news last week, Wednesday police arrested Timothy Roberts, 21, of Bethel on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in Lewiston District Court.

Thursday a Ta-Ka-Radi employee reported the theft of a wrought iron bench from outside the store. The bench was valued at \$50.

Also Thursday, police were called to a minor traffic accident in front of Preb's Pharmacy. Sue Farrar of Bethel told police she backed into Florus E. Poland's vehicle. Police said Farrar's vehicle sustained no damage, while Poland's has approximately \$500 worth of damage to the right rear panel.

Thursday evening police conducted traffic control during a fire at Kendall Dowel Mill on Route 26 in West Bethel.

Friday evening, a Carmella's employee reported 20 to 30 juveniles hanging out in front of the restaurant. Most of the juveniles dispersed before police arrived.

Saturday night, an Intervale Road resident reported hearing possible gunshots in the area. Police spoke to three men in the neighborhood who said the noise was caused by fireworks.

Sunday morning, a Big Apple employee asked police to remove an intoxicated suspect, who was harassing customers, from the store.

Locke Mills man sentenced for Bethel high-speed chase

By LISA WILLIAMS ACKLEY

A 22-year-old Locke Mills man who led a Bethel police officer on a high-speed chase in early January, pleaded guilty to two charges stemming from that incident as well as two other charges in Oxford County Superior Court Thursday.

Carl R. Roberts, Jr. was sentenced to six months and one day in jail with all but 90 days suspended for one count of eluding an officer. Roberts received a concurrent two days in jail for his guilty plea to one count of operating or attempting to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, was given a 90-day license suspension and fined \$350.

Assistant Oxford County District

Attorney Joseph O'Connor said on Friday that Roberts led Bethel police officer Darren Tripp on a high-speed chase on Jan. 2, during which Roberts' car "flipped end over end, hit a pole and flipped end over end, again."

As soon as Roberts regained consciousness he "started fighting with the officer." O'Connor said Roberts, whose blood alcohol level tested .23 shortly after the incident occurred, received a laceration in the crash.

Roberts also pleaded guilty to two other charges, one count each assault and criminal mischief, stemming from a Nov. 21 incident. Roberts received concurrent 60-day jail sentences for those charges.

Tires

Continued from page 1

the past.

"The DEP told me 'no more consent agreements.' It's ludicrous that they (the DEP) came into our town, overrode the town's ordinances and then backed off," Bartlett said. "The consent agreements they've had in the past haven't worked. I don't know why they're going that route again. How do they have the nerve to hassle us about our stump dump and then ignore a problem as big as this."

Still out of compliance

The latest inspection of the Gordons' tire storage/disposal site was on March 31. Parker estimated that there are roughly a million tires on the site.

Details of the March inspection are unavailable, but Parker's report following his Nov. 19, 1992 inspection said the facility was still in violation of its license. He reported then that some minimum set back requirements from property lines, and between tire storage cells, have not been established. He also reported that tires were still being added to an unapproved "cell D."

Susan Gordon said the facility has made some progress since the November inspection. Tires have been moved further away from property lines and corridors between cells have been widened, but still do not meet DEP requirements, she acknowledged.

"It's slow and steady. With only two workers here, there isn't a lot we can do and that's all we can afford," Gordon said. "We are adding more to the tire piles and some of the processing facilities have shut down, so we have less of a market. Cell D is the only place we have to put them. It always looks like we're the only ones who aren't in compliance with the state, but there's not one tire storage or recycling fa-

cility in the state that's in compliance."

Parker said the state will try to negotiate a consent agreement that the Gordons are willing to sign.

If the Gordons refuse to sign the consent agreement, or sign it and then fail to meet its requirements, the state can take legal action in court, he said.

Such legal action might include imposing fines, preventing the Gordons from bringing any more tires in or outlining a schedule for disposal, he said.

DEP commissioner Dean Marriott made similar assurances when licensing the site in August, 1991--over the strenuous objection of local officials--but no legal action has yet ensued.

Marriott has cited "prosecutorial discretion" in refusing to act against continued violations at the site. Town officials fear that such "discretion" will prevent the state from ever taking effective action against the Gordons.

Susan Gordon said the couple could not comply with the DEP's original licensing consent decree because it was unfeasible.

"It was very unrealistic and I told them that," she said. "But they said 'you sign it or we'll close you down,' then the tires would still be sitting here. We didn't have much choice."

Gordon said she does not know what requirements the DEP will ask the couple to meet in the next consent agreement.

"It's got to have some realistic goals in it, with the number of employees we have and the money we have available, before we'll sign it," she said.

The DEP's handling of the Gordons' case is consistent with the way the department deals with other environmental violations through-

out the state.

Last year, only 19 percent of all completed environmental enforcement actions were taken to court. The rest were settled by consent decree.

Public information on the Gordons case may be available in about a month, according to Parker. He said it will take at least that long to process the necessary paper work through the Attorney General's Office.

Stump dump rumblings

At the town's annual Town Meeting, Selectman Bartlett said several townspeople grumbled about the DEP closing down the town's stump dump, while taking little action against the Gordons.

"They're making the taxpayers in the town of Greenwood a little bit angry," she said. "They gave us less than a year to comply with their regulations on stump dumps. It's a thorn in our side."

Greenwood and Woodstock are currently trying to get a temporary permit to operate the towns' joint stump dump.

Meanwhile, the 150 or so tires at the stump dump are being stored in

Bethel

Continued from page 1

volunteers who staff the channel, but he felt Bethel had contributed more than its share to the effort.

Jodrey termed the station's FY 1994 budget proposal "ludicrous," and cautioned that once the station started paying salaries "we're going to have another adult ed situation--it'll start going wild."

Melville told the board that any salaries or stipends paid by the station would be to hire coverage for times volunteers could not be there. "It will help us give better coverage of events in the schools

and the community if we can hire high school students or college student and pay them a small amount to fill the blank spaces during the week when volunteers are not available," Melville said.

The four other selectmen did not seem to share Jodrey's strong opposition to further funding for the station. After more than a half hour's discussion, selectman John Thurston proposed that the town contribute half its franchise fee, and the motion was carried 4 to 1, with only Jodrey in opposition.

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

The ordinance would also set performance standards and give the planning board more authority over commercial and industrial development, she said.

The new ordinance includes regulations on the number of parking spaces required for projects, landscape screen and notification of abutters, Benjamin said.

Town Office repairs

Selectmen will also ask voters to approve spending \$2,000 for a new metal roof and basement drainage system for the Town Office building.

The \$2,000 will come from the \$15,000 sale of less than an acre of town-owned land on the easterly side of Twitchell Pond to Bruce Morey, according to Selectman Marie Bartlett. Voters approved the sale at the town's annual Town Meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 in the Town Office.

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

argued that board members who serve for longer periods acquire valuable knowledge on land-use issues and laws, and it would be difficult to find people to serve every five years.

As a result of the March 19 vote, longtime member Clifford York was forced to step down.

Selectman Leon Poland said he has talked to about 40 residents about having another meeting and has found no support for the idea.

"Not one person has been in favor of reconsidering the article at a special town meeting," he said. "They all have felt that the people voted the article down and that the vote is final."

Poland said if people come forward and say they would like another vote, "then I have no problem with having a special meeting, but I can't see having one if only a few think we should."

Selectmen noted very few people ever show up for special town

meetings anyway and they didn't believe this issue would cause that fact to change.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said, "I see two lines of thought. We can have a special town meeting and clear the air once and for all, or wait until next year and allow the issue to brew before we take it up again."

Maxfield said he didn't think York would come back to the board no matter how a meeting went.

It was decided to meet with the Planning Board to explain to them clearly that selectmen are not ceasing to support the planners, but the general opinion throughout the town seems to be against holding a special town meeting. Along with the meeting with the Planning Board, the selectmen are going to continue to canvas the townspeople about whether or not they want to reconsider the issue.

Other business

The selectmen Monday also approved a liquor license for Rhea Lu's Chine Gem restaurant, following a public hearing at which no objections were raised.

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GOOD CITIZEN—Telstar High School principal Theodore Davis presents senior Danielle Bernier with the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen's Award. The Telstar faculty selected three senior girls for the honor and the senior class chose the winner. The senior chosen must have demonstrated outstanding dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. The senior girls also completed an essay entitled "My American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It."

CPS honor roll

The following students were named to the Crescent Park School honor roll for the third quarter.

GRADE 4

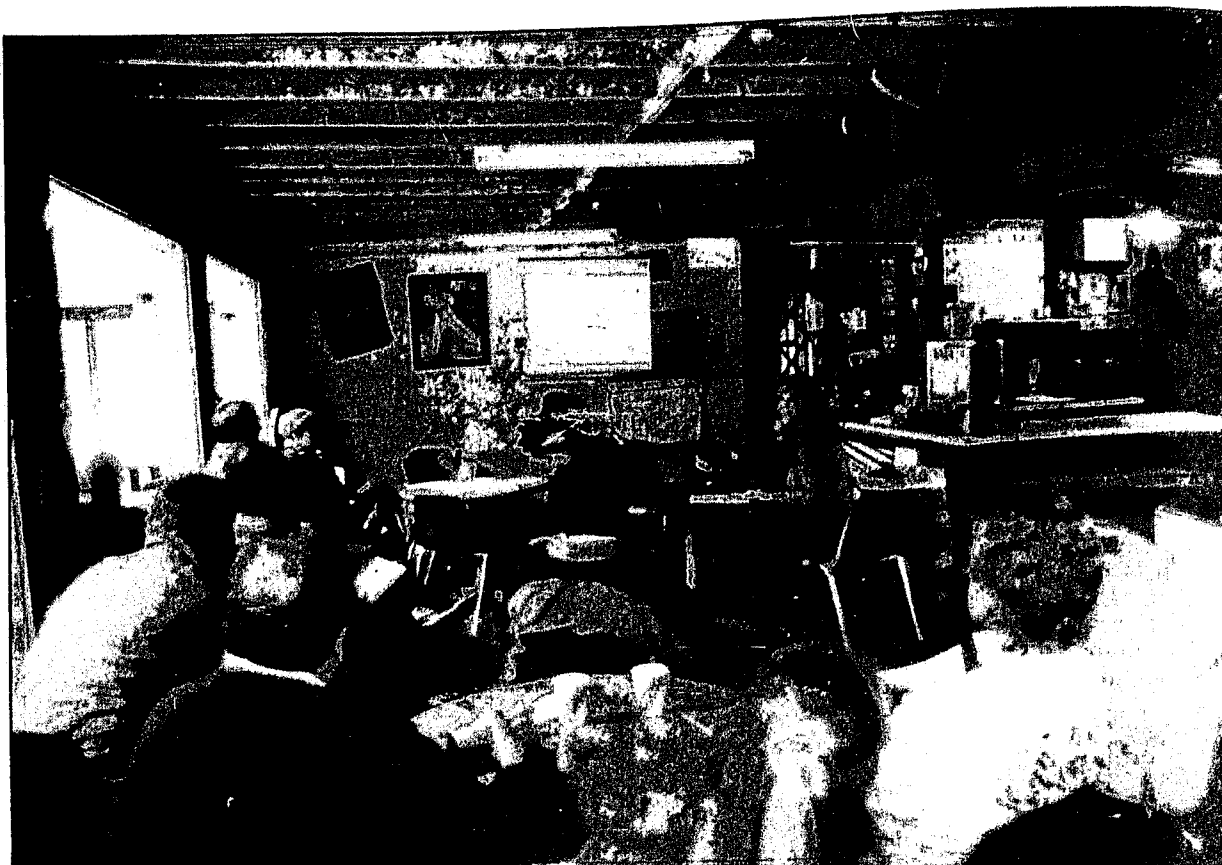
High Honors: Darcie Buker, Stephanie Gavett, Patrick Donovan, Emily Gilbert, Marianne Nadeau, Colin Penley, Sarah Reed, Ben Vonderheide.

Honors: Jaime Caron, Annie Kennett, Amanda McGrew, Joshua Young, Stephanie Vaughan, Thomas Parsons, Amber Bachelder, Daniel Zinchuk, Paige Brown, Alex Johnson, Steven LaVallee, Peter Luthy, Holly Merrill, Kelly Walker.

GRADE 5

High Honors: Erin Dennis, Abbie Beane, Anna Sysko, Gail Aloisio, Sarah Marshall, Emily Parsons, Carrie Rolfe, Rebecca Rotford.

Honors: Chad Bean, Tracey Gibbs, Kayce Gilbert, Amy Robertson, Sarah Vedella, G.T. Kimball, Jon Hooper, Becky LaVallee, Denny McLeod, Lydia Mills, Jen Walker, Tanya Cole, Lacey Hebert, Sarah Rackliffe.



PLANNING TRAILS FOR THE FUTURE—Anne Lusk, at slide projector, chair of the Vermont Trails and Greenways Council and a member of the National Trails Advisory Committee, explains to cross-country ski area owners how to tap federal funds designated for recreational trail construction and maintenance. Lusk was one of the speakers at the three-day 1993 national convention of the Cross Country Ski Area Association, hosted this year by Newry's Sunday River Inn & Cross Country Ski Area. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF APRIL 26

SAD 44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Enriched donut, protein item, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, orange juice, protein item, milk.

Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly, graham bar, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Cereal, orange juice, protein item, milk.

Friday: Enriched honey bun, protein item, milk.

SAD 44 Lunch Program

Monday: Chicken grill on a bun, garden peas, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potato, steamed broccoli, dinner roll and butter.

Wednesday: B-B-Q meatballs, buttered rice, vegetables, biscuit and butter, fruit.

Thursday: Frankfurter, baked beans, creamy cole slaw, dinner roll and butter, fruit.

Friday: Macaroni salad, meat patty, vegetables, fruit and congo bar.

CPS TO COLLECT LABELS FOR MCDONALD HOUSE

Crescent Park School students are gathering labels from Scott paper products to benefit Ronald McDonald Houses in Portland and Boston.

Scott Paper will donate 10 cents to the houses for each U.P.C. symbol collected from now until June 30, 1993.

U.P.C. symbols can be dropped off at the school, the Bethel IGA, the Locke Mills Sure-Fine or Preb's Pharmacy.

There are 125 Ronald McDonald houses throughout the U.S., providing homes away from home for families with critically ill children receiving treatment at nearby hospitals.

NOVA honor roll

The following students were named to the NOVA honor roll for the third quarter.

HIGH HONORS, Medical Office Worker: Heather Carey, MVHS; Tami Hamel, DHS.

HONORS, Building Trades: Craig Chaisson, MVHS; Jason Doffoff, MVHS; Robert Haas, MVHS; Brian Lufkin, DHS; Timothy Thurlow, DHS; Clifton Thurston, DHS.

Metal Trades: Jason Rand, MVHS; Kevin Henderson, DHS; Otis Smith, DHS; Ben Bartlett, THS; Toby Farrington, THS.

Medical Office Worker: Amiee Daigle, MVHS; Meagan Foreman, MVHS; Tara Jamison, MVHS; Jennifer Myles, MVHS; Angelina Casey, DHS.

Special Needs: Kelly White, MVHS; Melissa Pare, MVHS; Cory Capitan, MVHS; Billy Marston, MVHS; Thomas Morgan, MVHS. Wood Harvesting: Ken O'Leary, MVHS.

Allied Health/CNA: Alisa Goodman, MVHS; Kristy Hanson, MVHS; Maria Parisi, MVHS.

LUTHER APPOINTED TO NATIONAL LABOR GROUP

State Sen. Ida M. Luther (D-Mexico) has been named to the National Conference of State Legislatures' (NCSL) permanent Committee on Labor. The National Conference of State Legislatures is an influential organization, bringing together legislators from all 50 states to strengthen the voice of states in federal decision making.

The Labor Committee is a permanent policy-making committee of the NCSL. As a member of the committee, Luther will communicate state concerns with members of the U.S. Congress, the White House and federal agencies.

CPS attendance

The following students were cited for their attendance record at the Crescent Park School during the third quarter.

Kindergarten: *Shawn Crockett, Maranda Gould, *Kyle Walker, Anthony Aloisio, *Jordan Cummings, Kyle Gordon, *Ashley Gould, Jessica Parker, *Timothy Seames, *Douglas Swan, Michelle Waterhouse, *Kevin Zinchuk.

Grade One: Brandon Brown, Robert Friel, Krystle Gould, *Alexis Grover, Eliot Poirier, Kurt Wight.

Grade Two: Donna Bailey, *Katie Caddigan, Matthew Cole, Ray Crockett, Jeffrey Gavett, Amanda Gilbert, Gina Hebert, *Bilby Murphy, Kane Olson, Wade Osgood, *Justin Tibbitts, Jordan Walker, Matthew Walker, Jenni Whitman.

Grade Three: Joshua Aylward, Timmy Brooks, Tanya Corriveau, George Day, *Braden Douglass, Jay Hanscom, LaStassia Hebert, *Chris Howard, Seth Howe, Adam Johnson, Caeri Meader, Jessica Mills, Matthew Pettito, *Rebecca Swan, Mark Tanguay, Michael Walker, Ryan Wheeler, Angela White, Shonna Young.

Grade Four: Bobby Bean, Tina Corriveau, Emily Gilbert, Alex Johnson, Desiree Morgan, *Mary Russo, Adam Smith, Stephanie Vaughan, *Kelly Walker, Marie Ward, *Daniel Zinchuk.

Grade Five: *Chad Bean, Tanya Cole, Tracey Gibbs, Sarah Marshall, Samantha Hannigan, Emily Parsons, *Amy Robertson, Nicholas Tibbitts, Sarah Vedella, Larry Ward.

*Indicates perfect attendance all year.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The snow and water are disappearing, and we hope the playground will be totally dried up after April vacation. Children are ready for room to play baseball, kickball, football, etc.

Fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders have been in district competition throughout the year in a math contest, called the Continental Math League. This is a problem-solving competition, and the math problems are challenging. We are proud of the effort and results of all our children, and send special congratulations to Stanley Hill and Aaron Brough, who placed first and second respectively of all fourth-graders in the district. Justin Bonney placed second for all sixth-graders. Well done!

April vacation will start off in a fun way as usual for fourth-graders. They will be attending the Shrine Circus. This is sponsored by the Shriners Organization, and is an event students look forward to annually.

My fifth-graders, for the second year in a row, had to cope with a storm-delayed Boston trip. We were scheduled to go on April 2, but due to icy conditions, we rescheduled and went on April 9. We visited the USS Constitution and are the only class to have seen the ship up out of the water in drydock. Unfortunately, because of all the repairs going on, we could only go on the top deck.

We did get a brief history of the ship from a sailor guide, and we did recite "Old Ironsides," the poem by Oliver Wendall Holmes, which was instrumental in saving the ship for posterity. We also visited the New England Aquarium and the Museum of Science.

We are currently involved in more fund raisers to be able to continue our field trips and to provide other extras for the classrooms. The fifth-graders and their parents are currently selling chances on a five-pound Hershey chocolate bar that was donated to the class. We will also be sponsoring a bottle drive on May 8.

The money from these two projects will be used for expenses incurred in the DARE program.

Another major fund raiser that we are working on now is growing of plants. Each class has planted one or more flats of seeds and we will be having a plant sale on Saturday, May 22. We have planted a variety. We have vegetables and flowers.

Parents and friends may also donate cuttings and slips of their own plants to add to the sale. Please plan to check us out on that date and give your garden a head start. The sale may continue into the next week, as long as our plant supply lasts.

The third-graders displayed some fantastic castles, which were made as part of their reading projects. All classes had a chance to visit the Castle Show and ask the children questions about what they had learned.

The second-graders' play about friendship was a grand success. It was taped, so people who missed it will have a chance to see it.

All classes have been involved in making beautiful Ukrainian Easter eggs with our art teacher, Mrs. Baker-Rabe. A lot of work went into these eggs. Three paints were used, the eggs had to be heated to bring out the colors, and many were very impressive.

The kindergarten children and the first-graders are learning about spring while doing math, reading and science. They have been having fun with Easter Bunny activities, the kindergarten children are up to the letter U, and the first-graders are learning about rain and are making umbrella stories.

We hope everyone enjoys the vacation week and comes back rested and ready to work hard for the final quarter of the year.

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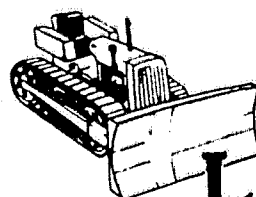
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Ranked among top 10
golf resorts in the Northeast by
America's Greatest Golf Resorts, 1993

Skiway v

By JOHN VINCENT

The Sunday River Ski Area has applied for a change in its plan for development of Newry, reflecting hope for a more "easy-to-ski" slopes, a owner Les Otten.

The resort has per- trails in Newry, Otten planning so as the bus- "We spend a lot of and the market grows stuck between a rock place," he said.

"We're not going to build any of this unless warrants it," he added.

Ski resort personnel at the end of the ski side if any of the tr permits for will acti this year, Otten said.

The resort has rece change for 239 acres Riley Township, but received permits to t there.

Otten explained that a permit requested based on projections Sunday River might advantage of the ma trails in the future.

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Skiway wants to make it easier at the top

By JOHN VINCENT

The Sunday River Ski Resort has applied for a change in a permit it has for development of four trails in Newry, reflecting hopes to take advantage of the market for more easy-to-ski slopes, according to owner Les Otten.

The resort has permits on land that could be developed into 70 new trails in Newry, Otten said.

"We spend a lot of time pre-planning so as the business changes and the market grows we don't get stuck between a rock and a hard place," he said.

"We're not going to go out and build any of this unless the market warrants it," he added.

Ski resort personnel will sit down at the end of the ski season and decide if any of the trails they have permits for will actually be built this year, Otten said.

The resort has received a zoning change for 239 acres it owns in the Riley Township, but it has not yet received permits to build anything there.

Otten explained that the change in a permit requested Feb. 17 was based on projections showing that Sunday River might be able to take advantage of the market for easier trails in the future.

Marketing Director Tim Cohee said there is a likelihood that several trails will be developed this summer, most of which should be somewhat easier than most of the resort's trails.

"It's very preliminary right now but we are looking at a trail expansion this summer that would add a fairly significant amount of skiing," Cohee said.

"We're looking at some lower end skiing. We have a tremendous amount of expert and intermediate

mountain and seeing the view. We want to make these vistas available to new skiers. It would balance out the resort a bit so it's equally terrific for all levels," Cohee said.

A few new Black Diamond (advanced) and Double Black Diamond (expert) trails for natural snow are also being considered, he added.

Cohee noted that new easier trails have been considered for Aurora, North, White Cap, Locke, and Barker Mountains, but not for Spruce Mountain.

He said a beginning-to-ski section is also planned for White Cap, which currently has only more difficult trails.

Cohee noted the trails, if they were constructed, would run from lifts 3, 4, 6, 10, 11, and 12.

The four trails would be: one near Moonstruck Trail near the lot 8 ski-out area; one off the Quantum Leap trail; one from the Vortex trail towards lift 12; and one from the top of the White Heat Trail over towards the Blim's Whim Trail, according to Linda Kokemuller of the DEP.

Kokemuller said she has inspected the sites in previous visits and projects no problem with the change in permits. She said she does not intend to visit the site for this permit change, but rather consult with various DEP officials before making a decision.

"One of the thrills of learning to ski is getting to the top of the mountain and seeing the view"

TIM COHEE
Marketing Director

skiing. We need some more green circle (easy) skiing on the higher slopes," Cohee said.

He said Sunday River does a lot of business teaching people how to ski, and wants to take that one step further.

"One of the thrills of learning to ski is getting to the top of the

Haz Waste violator gets jail time

In the state's first criminal hazardous waste ruling, Justice Margaret Kravchuk sentenced Barry Norris to 9 months in Hancock County jail with all but 30 days suspended. The sentence also includes one-year probation, restitution up to \$1,000, and 100 hours of community service for illegal disposal of hazardous waste.

Norris is the owner of Pro Auto Body, an auto body repair shop, in Ellsworth. In September 1991, he disposed of over 100 gallons of hazardous waste through a third party even though Norris knew the person was not licensed to transport or dispose of the waste. The flammable liquids, which included flammable solvents and paints, were taken to an unsecured area behind the Ellsworth dump. The facility is not licensed or equipped to accept hazardous waste.

In sentencing Norris, Justice

Kravchuk stressed the seriousness of putting flammable waste at the dump, where it endangered the people of Ellsworth. Less than two years ago, Norris had received a Notice of Violation from the Department of Environmental Protection listing his previous hazardous waste violations and instructing him on how to properly dispose of the waste.

DEP Commissioner Dean Marriott praised the sentence, noting that in this case, "the defendant knew how to dispose of the hazardous waste properly yet chose to flaunt the law. This should send the message that if you intentionally violate the hazardous waste laws in order to cut business costs, you could go to jail."

The State's case was argued by Assistant Attorney General Leanne Robbin.

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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethel Senior Citizens met at the Moose's Tale Restaurant and Brewery on April 14, with 64 present.

President Helen Saunders conducted the meeting and reports were read. Birthdays celebrated were: Evelyn Reed, Donald W. Bennett, Rose Dyer, Grace Day, Bernie Newcombe, Wilma Gorman, Ava Hunt, Hope Tibbels, JoAnn Royer, Jane Hosterman, Helena Bartlett, Kathleen McAllister.

Muriel Faudi reported 16 cards sent and the list of ill people includes: Grace Morrill, Helena Bartlett, Richard Brown, Norris Brown, Tony Pugliese, Clarence Rolfe, Jeanette Kimball, Arlene Lowell and Mary Paine.

An Easter basket furnished by the committee was won by Dot York. The Royers will collect the Silver Saver Jars at the next meeting.

Sarah Stevens reported on finances and membership (84 under 80, 24 over 80 and 3 over 90).

Lindley Wieden had anecdotes and announcements. The Elder-Hostel programs at Sunday River Inn will be held May 16 to 22 and 23 to 29. Programs will include biking, canoeing, stained glass, history, birds of the area. For information call Sunday River Inn.

Other speakers furnished information helpful to senior citizens. Community Concepts helps with food, fuel and transportation. Androscoggin Home Health invites everyone to their new location on Strawberry Ave. in Lewiston on April 17. There is now a handyman, service available.

Rudi Honkala gave a talk on his work and experiences in the Far North and told interesting stories of the struggles and difficulties of some of the early explorers.

The fish dinner was greatly enjoyed as well as the atmosphere and another beautiful cake donated by the Hometown Bakery.

The next meeting will be May 12 at the Town and Country in Gorham, N.H. It will be the annual meeting and members pay \$8.

Rotary Club notes:

Cathy Newell was the guest speaker at the Tuesday, April 13, breakfast meeting, held at the Bethel Masonic Hall.

Cathy spoke to us about Public Access TV, which she was very involved in bringing to the Bethel area, as a result of negotiations with United Video Cablevision Co.

Based at Telstar Regional High School, in a hut behind the gymnasium, the station is operated totally by volunteers on franchise fees that the local towns have voted to give to the station. The Channel 4 Association is chaired by Rick Melville and involves funding from the town of West Paris, Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel and Newry.

Cathy said that one of the best values of having the station is that it nurtures the connections between people in this rural area. Recognizing that many people cannot attend the events that are held in the Bethel Region, the station makes it possible for these folks to still be a part of community life. Since the station is run by volunteers, any group that would like its events to be filmed must recruit their own film crew.

The station is willing and able to train folks to use the equipment.

Although this has been a great community resource, Cathy admits that there are still needs of the station, in an attempt to improve its effectiveness. A station manager to coordinate the equipment and programming is one of those needs as well as updating the equipment quality. Cathy cites a need for improved sound to make the programs more enjoyable for the watching and listening public.

Despite these needs, Cathy was very upbeat about the fact that an idea in 1990 is now a reality that many community and school groups are enjoying.

Stuart Crocker presented Rotary Information and touched on an article which was in the Rotarian Magazine on building. The thrust of the article was on environmental factors in building, such as the construction of energy-efficient homes and the development of land without negatively affecting the planet.

Guests for the morning were Kevin Zinchuk of Bethel and Lennie Shaw of Berlin-Gorham Club.

FROM THE

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Welcome to our newest member, Java House, Main Street, Bethel, Jen Whittier, owner.

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk will be presenting the Bethel Region as a part of the entire Maine Lakes and Mountains Region at the Toronto Travel and Leisure Show, from April 29 through May 3. The executive directors of the Farmington and Sugarloaf Chambers will also be representing the region. If you would like your brochures to be displayed at this show, please bring a quantity of not more than 100 to the chamber office by April 27.

The chamber office staff is coordinating all pre- and post-conference trips for the 1994 Outdoor Writers Association of America, which will be held in Orono, at the University, in June of 1994. There will be 1,200 writers from all

over the U.S. attending and many would like to travel around the state to gather information to write about. We hope to organize a couple different tours through the region, which will require donated rooms, meals and a variety of adventures including guided hikes, canoeing, fishing and whatever else we would like to showcase.

This has the potential of being great public relations and advertising for years to come. Please call the chamber office by April 26 with your offering to make this happen.

All chamber members are invited to come to the Business After Hours on Monday, May 3, at Pooh Corner Farm and Greenhouses from 5:30-7:30 p.m. We are looking for businesses to host these great get-togethers through the summer. Call the chamber if you are interested.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Curator Larry Billings reports that Francis Brooks, president, cleaned the historical Museum before the April meeting. Kathleen Bean read some material on museums recently. Esther Davis went home Saturday for a while. She is going to be busy with the public more or less for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews had dinner with their aunt Olive Davis. Esther Davis came up to visit and had dinner with us, too.

Dale Robbins brought baby Brodie in to see me. I held him while he slept as Dale was getting my wood boxes filled. Brodie slept most of the time but did open his eyes to see what was going on, twice. He's a pretty little boy and growing fast.

Esther Davis and Vera Buck were at the hairdresser's to get set before Easter Sunday.

Joyce Hathaway, who has been with her daughter in Massachusetts, returned home.

Patricia Tebbits of Oxford took her mother, Esther Davis, to an Easter dinner at the former Bar-Jo's restaurant Sunday.

Tuesday, April 13, Esther Davis entertained the Good Will group of the Universalist Church of West Paris. Her co-hostess was Olga Gallantly of West Paris. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by the seven who

attended. Plans were made for the upcoming annual May Sale. It is hoped that we can still feature rhubarb pies. A silent auction and a brown-bag sale was our afternoon entertainment.

T.S. Eliot once said that "History has many cunning passages," and it sometimes misleads us. What do you think?

The April meeting of the Historical Society was on Oxford County Buildings on the Historical Register by Earle Shettleworth, Jr. The May meeting will be a film on World War II.

Lloyd Merrifield, who has been working in the sap orchard, was in this morning with syrup. The sap business was slow this year. The rain didn't help the season but what syrup they made was delicious as usual. If you want some, you had better be asking for it soon. Flapjacks are real good with it, you know. Lloyd is thinking of pulling the taps soon. If we get the rain which was promised the rest of this week, the syrup season will be over.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Guests at Easter dinner at Julie and Norman White's were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delano and daughter Chris.

Otis Morton made his spring visit with pussy willows for ladies at the Manor. We appreciate his kindness.

Gertrude Hutchins attended church service Easter morning with Sharon and Diana Hutchins. She had dinner with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson and sons Jason and Joel, Rumford brought dinner to share with Aunt Florence on Easter and attended church with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fox and son Amos and friend, Bethel attended church with Anne Fox. Nancy Fox joined them for dinner which they brought with them.

Anne Fox and Gertrude Hutchins went on the bus to Rumford Wednesday.

Richard and Martha Cronin and daughter Kelly called on Alma Hewey on Easter Sunday.

Louis Hall took Aunt Florence shopping and to a doctor's appointment on Tuesday.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield called on Alma Hewey on Thursday.

Thought of the day: The probable reason some people get lost in thought--because it is unfamiliar territory to them.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Andover Library offers the following activities this week: On Thursday, April 22, there will

be a story hour for students, kindergarten through grade three starting at 1:30 p.m. Honey Cronin will present a lecture and slide show on the subject of wildflowers on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, April 24, Judy Hall will present an oil painting class for students grade four to six. Students must preregister for the class by calling 392-4841, only eight spaces are available. The library will be observing Amnesty Week, April 19-24. This is a good time to get any overdue books returned. There will be no fines all week. The library hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 1-4:30, and Thursday evenings, 6-8.

Calvary Congregational Church

Monday: Bible Study at Edna White's.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m.--Ladies Bible Study at Vicky Cuff's; 1 p.m.--VBS meeting--all who are interested in helping, teaching, or have craft ideas, etc.

April 22-24--Mark Bredin from NBBI will be ministering in a "Deeper Life Conference at So. Paris.

April 24, 9:30 a.m.--Ordination Council for John Hosie at the Mexico Baptist Church.

Locke Mills

Charles and Jeannette Knight had Easter breakfast with Marianne and Les Gammon, Darlene, Christopher

and Mark Henderson of Norway, Dianne Campbell and friend Shana Slicer of Lewiston and Oxford, Bruce Campbell of Norway--grandchildren and great-grandsons of the Knights. Diane made her famous taco salad for lunch.

Charlotte Cole called and we went up to her home and played 63 with Robert and her in the afternoon.

Jeannette Knight has a six-month check-up on her eyes at Dr. Tchao's in Lewiston. Marianne also has an appointment so she will take her mother.

Dianne Campbell will leave for Florida for her vacation to visit her Grandmother Campbell and aunt and family in Orlando the last of next week.

Jason and Phyllis Smith visited Jeannette Knight one day last week.

Beverly and Ernest Cassara along with Rev. and Mrs. Earle McKinney visited Georgia Packard on Easter Sunday.

Lorraine Mills is unable to take any Locke Mills news at this time. If anyone has any news you can contact Crystal Lake, P.O. Box 42, Locke Mills, Me., 04255, or call 875-5010. I am looking forward to taking over the Locke Mills news until Lorraine feels she wants it back.

I also want Lorraine to know she is not alone at this time. Everyone I've spoken to is very sympathetic and wishes Lorraine strength to continue on in her life. Ralph Mills and John and Marcia Smith, Lorraine's children, are with her at this time. They are also a support to her.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent 17 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met on Monday, April 12, with 13 members present. Memorial Day plans were discussed. Kathleen McAllister gave a reading on the flag with questions and answers. The next meeting will be held May 10 with a tasting party and silent auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum returned home from New York on Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth.

At the April meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society Earle Shettleworth, Jr. spoke on Oxford County Buildings on the Historic Register. He talked about the various districts in Oxford County and showed examples of many types of architecture in the county. President Francis Brooks prepared the building for the meeting. Do you agree with one of Hemingway's characters when he said, "I live in a good town." Curator Larry Billings has given a cookbook to the Historical Society. He has also put his notes on the 20th Century in the Museum for members to read. The May program will be on World War II.

Ruth Dunham was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom House and family on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan on Easter.

Greenwood

By COLISTA M

This is spring but it is so we are keeping crossed while the sea its mind. It shifts back between winter and summer may be cloud cover wind, then back to sm still remember the 11th with its wet, heavy apple trees in full bloom. But today near the my door is open toward As I look about, the has left the land, battlefield. It is lifeless shows its long struggle leaves are scattered a nothingness. There a lifeless grass but w and good riddance. I change.

The ice on the pond The path of the widening and appearing dark.

I have seen ducks a Now looking to the between the ice floor a quiet width of water ing the spring sky.

With the warmer sleepy heads and the waking up.

Such changes are a cipline of life and also

Our Easter Day with sickness and so expected happenings absent at the plan the farm and at church us who did gather ha

I was given a love Milton and Eleanor went to church then frey's for dinner wi the late afternoon th er son, Gary.

My nephew, Lew Paris, called on me Mr. and Mrs. R. I called.

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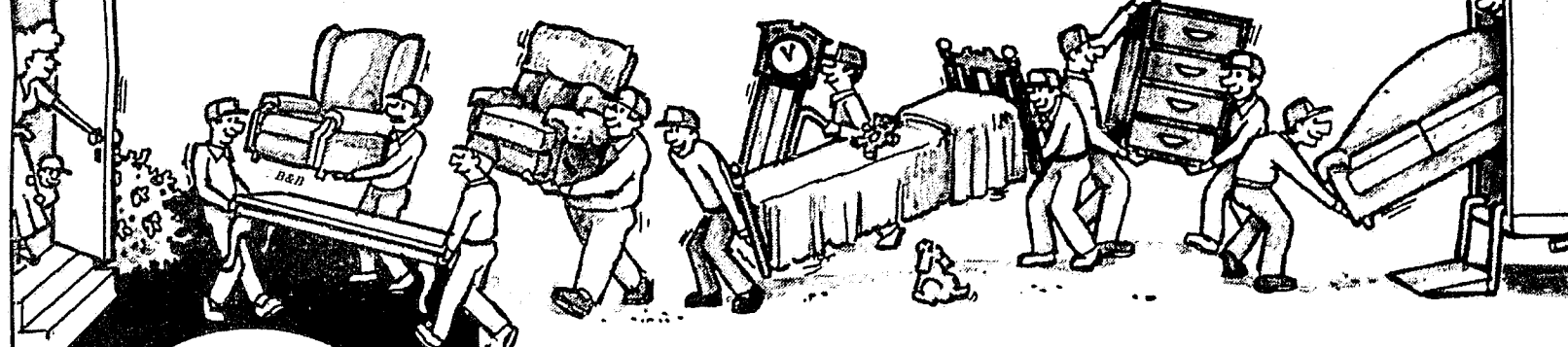
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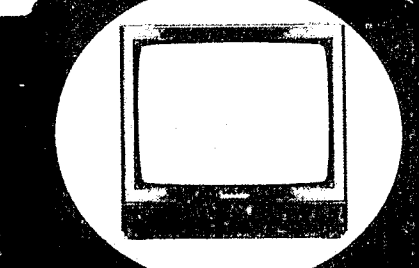
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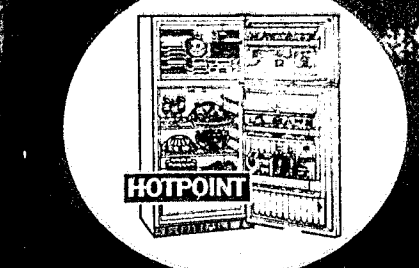
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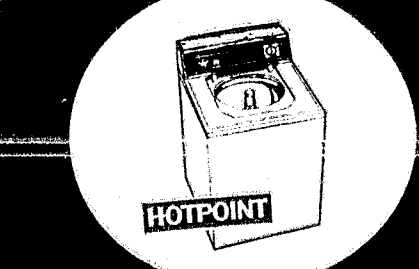
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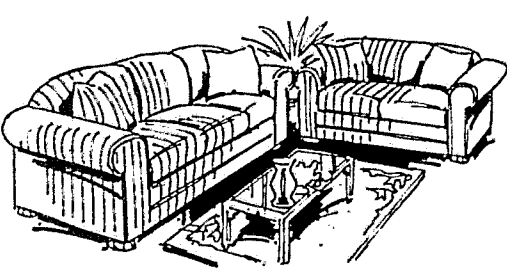
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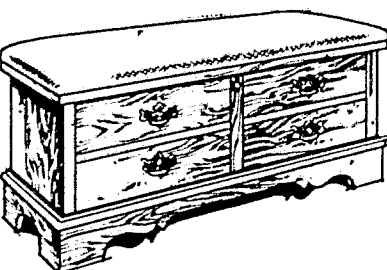
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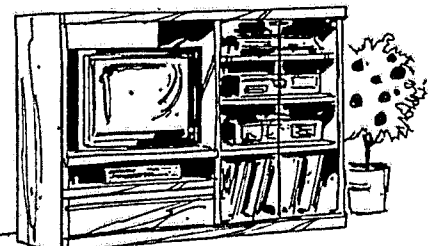
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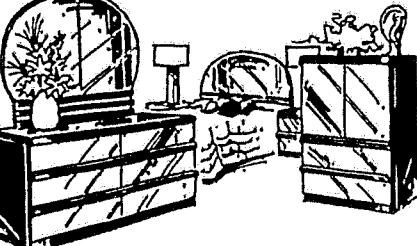
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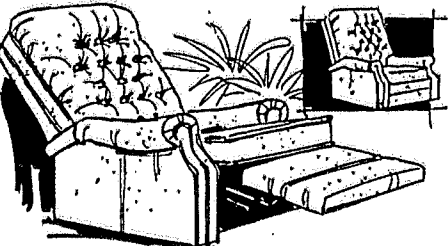
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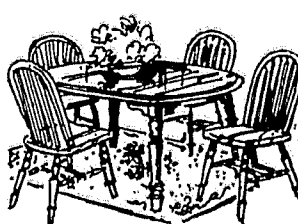
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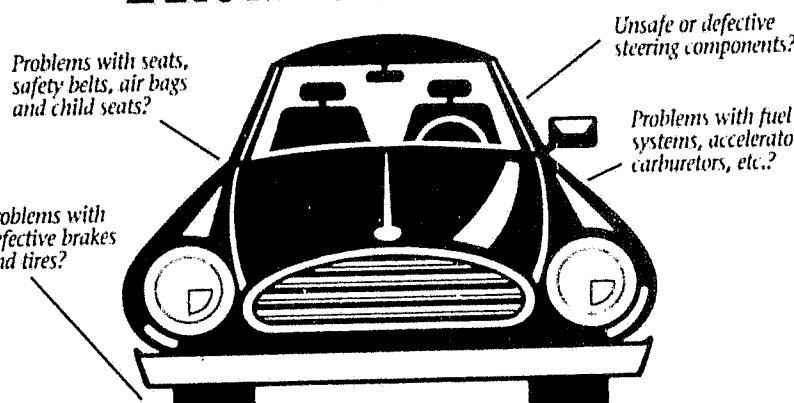
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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is spring but it is also Maine, so we are keeping our fingers crossed while the season makes up its mind. It shifts back and forth between winter and summer. There may be cloud cover and searching wind, then back to smiling spring. I still remember the storm on a May 11th with its wet, heavy snow on the apple trees in full bloom.

But today near the middle of April my door is open toward the sun.

As I look about, the hard winter has left the land, as a kind of battlefield. It is lifeless and cold and shows its long struggle. The dead leaves are scattered and decaying to nothingness. There are twigs and lifeless grass but winter has gone and good riddance. It's time for a change.

The ice on the pond is fast going. The path of the channel keeps widening and appears placid and dark.

I have seen ducks and robins. Now looking to the pond I see, between the ice floor and the land a quiet width of water calmly reflecting the spring sky.

With the warmer weather the sleepy heads and the hibernators are waking up.

Such changes are a part of the discipline of life and also a reward.

Our Easter Day was a bit upset with sickness and several other unexpected happenings, so some were absent at the planned gathering at the farm and at church. But those of us who did gather had a nice day.

I was given a lovely Easter lily by Milton and Eleanor Inman. They went to church then to their son Jeffrey's for dinner with the family. In the late afternoon they visited another son, Gary.

My nephew, Lewis Britton of So. Paris, called on me one day. Also, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Stanley called.



SIGNS OF SPRING—Newborn Hereford calves in Ruel Swain's Steam

Mill village pasture bask in the spring sunshine.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk had Easter dinner at the Bartlett Homestead.

Chad Bean, son of Peter and Susie Bean, will be playing Little League with the Greenwood team this summer.

Chad Bean made the Honor Roll in the fifth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker and children, Nathan and Bryce, enjoyed supper with Peter and Susie Bean on April 8.

Chet and Fay Kimball had Easter supper with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bernier.

Easter visitors at the Berniers were Lou and Ellen Bernier of North Waterford, Jim Kimball and Vicki with Mariah of North Waterford, Velora Tuominen and children, Brianna and Robin, of North Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball and Jeannie Bailey of Andover.

George Bethel and a friend came home from URI for the Easter weekend and Debbie Bethel was home from USM. The Bethels had their Easter dinner on Saturday as George had to go back to Rhode Island on Sunday.

Opal Tyler, with Peggy Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell were at the Senior Citizens' meeting on April 14 at the new Moose's Tale restaurant just off U.S. Route 2 on the Sunday River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coolidge had Easter supper with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason and family.

Dustin Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howe, was home from UMO for Easter.

John and Penny Kitteredge had Easter dinner in Waitfield with his parents.

On April 4 John and Penny Kitteredge attended his parents' 51st anniversary party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bernard of Andover had Charles and Polly Smith, along with Charlie's and Polly's grandchildren and great-grandchildren for Easter dinner.

Arlene Harrington had Easter dinner with Wayne and Wilma Bean and family.

Mark Sharon visited Albert Foster recently. Albert made about five gallons of maple syrup this spring. His two geese are doing well this spring. He is now able to get outside and get around now that the snow is going.

Melvin and Shirley Olson returned from Clearwater, Fla., on April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson had Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Jewell, Jr., and children Kelsy and Charles. Also for dinner were Randy Olson with children Dan, Cari and Garrett.

I called Esther Wilson for news and got some all right; she had to go up and open her shop to make sandwiches for fire fighters. They were fighting a fire at Kendall's Dowel Mill in West Bethel. Stan said there were several different companies from other towns.

I guess warm weather has come and maybe no more snow. The rivers and streams have been full and of course not all the ice has left the smaller streams.

The East Bethel Cemetery Association will have its annual meeting on May 3 at Leslie Noyes' home at 7:30 p.m.

Alder River Grange 145 will hold a regular meeting at the Grange Hall on April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Mothers' Club held their monthly meeting Monday night with 11 members present. It was opened by the president, Eleanor Davis, and a reading about flowers by Gil Seeley. Secretary-treasurer Peggy Wight brought the notes and finances up to date. Nobody was reported sick during the

last month, so Sunshine Lady Olive Anderson didn't send cards. The mystery prize was won by Doris Parent. There was a discussion about the plaque being made on the Main Street '90 subject. Plans were also made on a Mother's Daughter Banquet for May 10 at 6 p.m. at the Grange Hall with Chris Morton in charge. It will be a potluck affair. There will be prizes on different categories, like who is the oldest or who has the most grandchildren, etc. Bring a hot dish or salad or dessert. This will be mentioned again later.

On another subject, plans were made for the yearly Mothers' Club Banquet at the Town and Country Inn for June 14, more on that later. Also, the Storyland trip and the scholarship gifts to the graduates of this year were discussed, more on that later. The meeting was adjourned and plants were bought and exchanged during the social hour. Snacks were served by Karlene Bachelder and Nancy Wight.

The Newry Community Church will resume their regular Sunday morning services at 9 a.m. The public is invited.

Easter Sunrise and Services were performed with a group of surrounding families with breakfast served at Owen and Sue Wight's following the gatherings.

Polly Mahoney and Kevin Slater

of the Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ras Bachelder for Easter. A ham and the trimmings were enjoyed at noon followed by hours of good conversation and fun. I was also there to participate. It was a drizzly day, not made for Easter bonnets but

it was cozy inside. Polly and Kevin had just come back from a dogsled trip at Hudson Bay.

Bill and Sylvia Wight attended the "Northeast Chapter" of snowmobiling in Fredericton, New Brunswick recently. David and Jan Wight of Milford spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Bill and Sylvia Wight. Gretchen and the new baby Melissa of Waterford joined them on Sunday.

Bowling at the Oxford Lanes were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Doris Parent, Bea Lowell and Olive Anderson of the Newry Bowling Gang. Jim Anderson was a guest. Of the "lefties," Betsy was high on the triples and singles. Of the "righties," Doris was high on the triples, and Olive was high on the singles, trailing Betsy by only three pins. Betsy had five spares and one strike, Karlene two spares, Gil three spares, Bea two spares, Doris three spares and one strike, and Olive two spares.

Guests of John and Nancy Wight for Easter were: Michael Wight, Brad, Brenda, Katie, Kurt and Kevin Wight, Terri, Danielle and Staci Littlehale, Retta, Jason and Mandy Berry.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

On Saturday, April 24 there will be a benefit supper for Mark and Debbie Herrick at the West Paris Historical Building, 5 to 7 p.m. The charge will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

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1993 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM--Front row: Jaime Orrok, left, Lori Davis, Katy Mullen, Amanda Sysko, Sarah Boynton and Becky Chandler. Back row: Jodi Barnes, Laura Seames, Amy Patten, M.J. Learned, Mandy McInnis, Jen Hurlbert, Angie Lovejoy, Heide Blake and Carrie Harrington. Absent from photo: Coach Tim Kavanagh.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



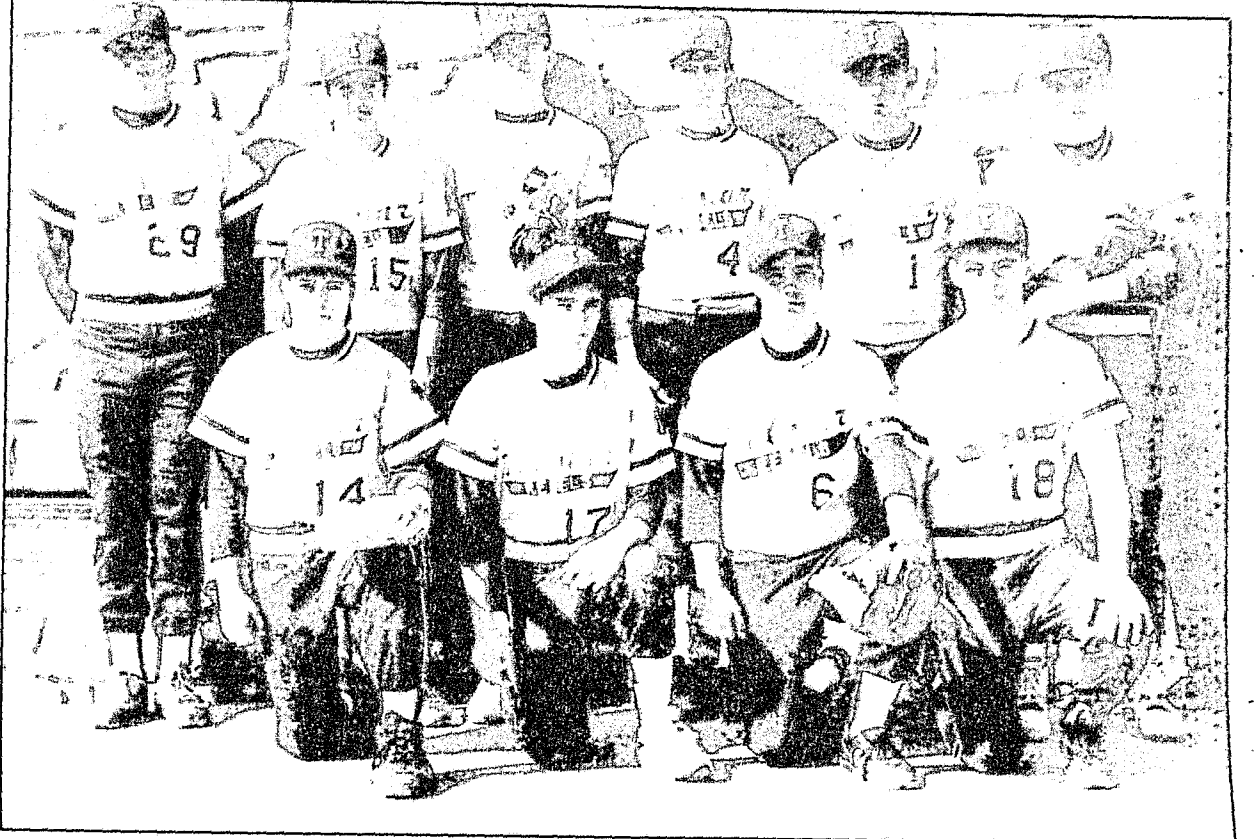
1993 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM--Front row: Tim Remington, Nathan Emery and Sean Gilson. Second row: Steve Remington, Josh Adams, Bill Chase, Albert Silver and Peter Miserocchi. Back row: Chris Howe, Jon Thurston, Keith Smith, Dave Barnes, Vince Roberts and Assistant Coach Steve Vachon. Absent from photo: Adam Craig, Devon Benson and Coach Bob Remington.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



1993 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM--Front row: Sarah Coolidge, left, Faye Luxton, Danielle Bernier, Misty Hutchins and Suzann Richardson. Back row: Kelsey Cross, Jen Bean, Pam Bennett, Stacie Kangas, Jen Percival, Noelle Gauthier and Dawn Seames. Absent from photo: Mae Lynn Patten, Kelly Cronin, Heather Harrison, Ingrid Hedlund, Amy Bennett and Coach Jim Lunney.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



1993 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' J.V. BASEBALL TEAM--Front row: Nate Moore, left, Kevin Marshall, Ben Fogg and Chuck Mason. Back row: Coach Steve Vachon, Toji Perlman, Chris Bowie, Adam Luxton, Rob Greenwell and Kurt Thurston. Absent from photo: Adam Newell.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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- 1992 Pontiac Sunbird, Low miles
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- 1991 Camaro V/8, Automatic
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- 1990 Plymouth Laser, Red Hot
- 1990 Olds Calais, Automatic, Low miles
- 1990 Olds Wagon, Last of the big ones
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- 1989 Chevy Van V/8, Automatic
- 1989 Chevy K10 4x4, 6 Cyl., Automatic
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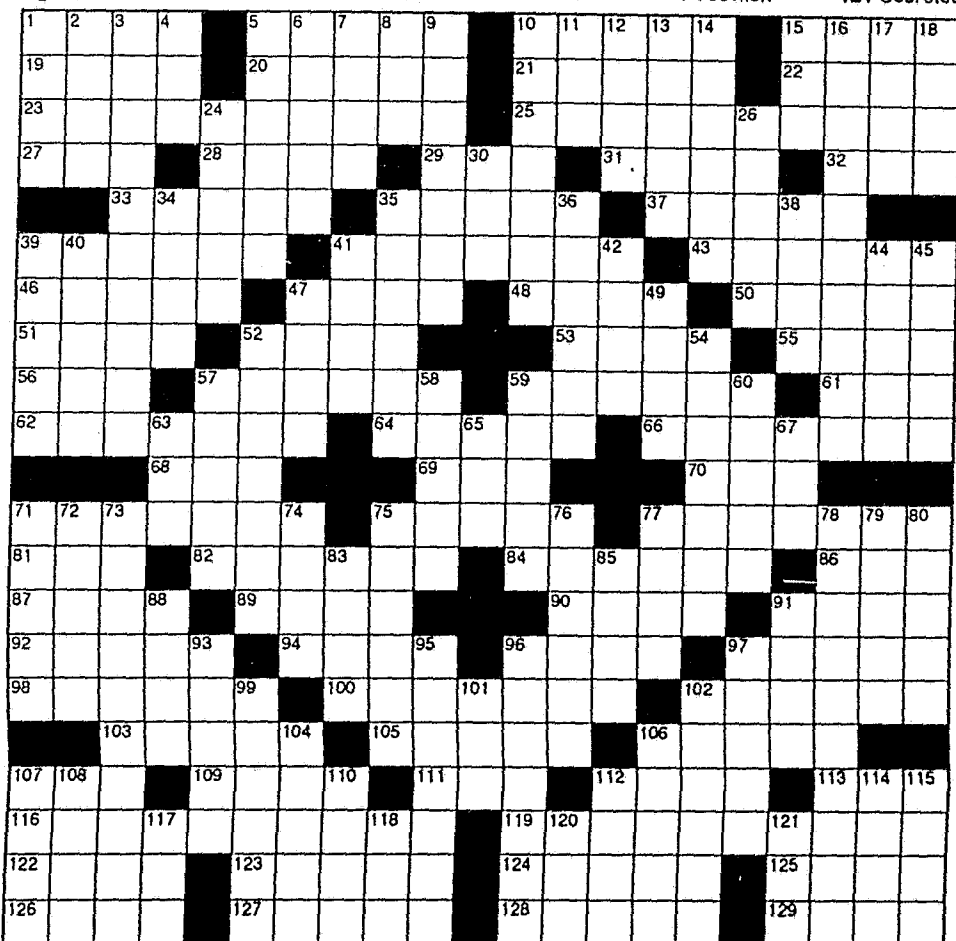
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ACROSS

1 River from the Vosges Mountains
5 Classic role for Shirley Temple
10 Rita Hayworth/Glenn Ford film noir
15 Three-handed card game
19 Ironwood
20 Dublin
21 Bay window
22 Seville
23 S.S. Van Dine sleuth
25 Title role for Jennifer Jones
27 Dry, as wine
28 Family members, often
29 Deli loaf
31 Ireland's Gaelic name
32 Small amount
33 Winter month in Madrid
35 Stone pillar
37 Absurd
39 Means of ascent
41 Making progress
43 Dover's are white
46 Hopper of Hollywood
47 Lugosi, of

DOWN

86 Extinct, eagles
87 Mine finds
89 Chignon's resting place
90 European wild garlic
91 Complacent
92 Eyes boldly
94 Latvian seaport
96 Destiny
97 House or room starter
98 Stable
100 Greta Garbo's 1937 tear-jerker
102 West Point newcomers
103 Water wheel
105 Musical show film of 1933
106 San Antonio tourist attraction
107 The grampus
109 Rubber trees
111 Seize suddenly
112 Hard, thin cookie
113 Force; Latin
116 Role for Merle Oberon in 1945
119 Technicolor version of "Vanity Fair"
122 Chest sound
123 Saltpeter, in here
124 French school
125 Dies —
126 White-tailed



See ANSWERS, back page

SMH ADDS EQUIPMENT FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED

Equipment to assist the hearing impaired has recently been purchased by Stephens Memorial Hospital in what hospital officials describe as a continuous effort to make the facility more handicapped accessible. This equipment package includes a telecaption decoder, TDD, telephone lamp, handset or headset amplifier, and pocket talker.

A telecaption decoder makes television accessible to the deaf and hearing impaired by printing words across the screen as a program is viewed. TDD equipment accesses the phone to a deaf patient by allowing conversations to be typed back and forth. A telephone lamp flashes when the telephone rings. The amplifier is hearing aid compatible and amplifies sound for the patient. Finally, a pocket talker can be worn by a health care professional or visitor of a patient to amplify direct communication. All these devices aid the deaf or hearing impaired patient and meet the requirements of the new American Disability Act standards and regulations.

"All new construction here at the hospital meets the needs of handicapped individuals and as finances allow, we are continuously making changes in old construction," said Larry Harthorne, director of plant operations at Stephens Memorial Hospital. The newly renovated Ambulatory Surgery Unit, for example, meets all current standards of the American Disability Act. Four new televisions the Hospital has recently purchased for patient rooms already have built-in telecaption, as will any other future TV purchases. Stair railings and door handles are among the original construction items that have been brought up to accessibility standards.

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Bike trek sets off June 18

The American Lung Association of Maine's Trek Across Maine—Sunday River to the Sea, the largest three-day bicycle ride in the Northeast, will start at the Sunday River Ski Resort on June 18 and finish on June 20 at the Samoset Resort in Rockport—for a total of 180 miles.

All three days are filled with excellent cycling, great food, friendly people, supportive staff and volunteers and much more to make it a weekend to remember.

The ride offers a Corporate Team Challenge. Each team is comprised of at least three co-workers who will vie for the coveted three-foot Corporate Cup to be displayed at their company for a year. The winning team is based on the highest total pledge team average. By nature, the Corporate Team Challenge gets workers outside the office to come together and work as a team. Besides providing a great sense of accomplishment, teamwork generates positive feelings within the workplace.

The American Lung Association of Maine provides overnight accommodations and meals at the University of Maine at Farmington on Friday, June 18 and at Colby College in Waterville on Saturday, June 19 and a finish-line reception and lunch on Sunday on the shores of the Penobscot Bay. The ride also includes rest stops every 12 to 15 miles, certified mechanics, mechanics, communications on the route, and transportation of your luggage.

The commitment from each Trekker includes a \$30 registration fee and raising a minimum of \$300 in pledges. Once you register, we send you a fund-raising booklet that will give you tips about how to raise money. Fabulous incentives, like L.L. Bean gift certificates and products, Sunday River Season Passes and exclusive "limited edition" prizes made especially for Trekkers, are offered for those who raise more than the minimum.

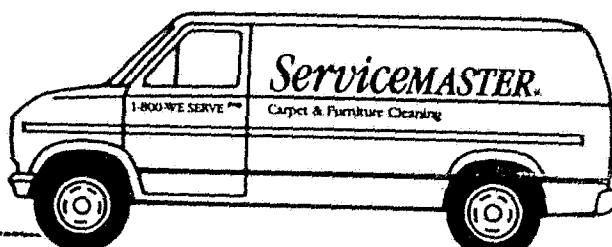
If you are interested in riding, putting together a Corporate Team, or volunteering, call the Lung Association at 1-800-499-5864.

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Community Calendar

Thru April 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and Saturdays by appointment—Gould Academy Owen Art Gallery will exhibit Stan Moeller's paintings from recent hikes in the White Mountains of Maine and New Hampshire. For further information call 824-2161.

Thursday, April 22, 7 p.m. at the University of Maine at Farmington—1993 Deer Hunting Season Information Meeting and Deer Management slide presentation. Wildlife biologists from the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Region D Farmington office will discuss the proposed 1993 Any Deer Permit allocation process and the management of Maine's White-tailed deer resource.

Friday, April 23, 8 a.m. to noon—Southern Maine Food Forum meeting at the Gray Congregational Church parish hall. For more information call 1-800-298-1482.

Saturday, April 24, 5 to 7 p.m., Benefit Supper for Mark and Debbie Herrick (lost their home to fire) at West Paris Historical Society Bldg. Menu: baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, coffee, punch, homemade pies. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$3.

Tri-Town Search and Rescue will hold a public supper, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Menu: spaghetti and meatballs, garlic bread, bread pudding. Adults \$5, children \$2.50, children under 3 free.

Hills Alive Chorale will present "A Choral Experience"—8 p.m. at Gold Street Restaurant, So. Paris. Tickets are \$4 and available at Books-N-Things, Oxford Plaza, Jack's Music Store, Norway, and any chorus member.

Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. at Bingham House—meeting of The Bethel Area Task Force. All interested citizens invited to attend and learn about the many active community enterprises and to anticipate the upcoming NTL season.

Monday, April 26, 6 to 8 p.m.—Nutrition class, Hope Thurlow Hall, So. Woodstock, with Dr. and Mrs. Ron Davis, Dental Surgeon and promoter of preventive dentistry from Yarmouth, Me.

Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Food, Craft and What-not Sale at West Paris Grange Hall. Tables available for \$2. For information call Kathleen Holden at 674-2975.

State Mothers of Twins convention at Howard Johnson's in Waterville. For information call Debi at 873-4828 or Jeanne at 877-0982, or write to MOT Convention, 15 Johnson Heights, Waterville, ME 04901.

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—"Trails, Greenways and Open Space" an educational conference on local land conservation. Workshops, talks, and field trips. All are welcome. Registration cost is \$25 (before April 23). For further information, call Maine Coast Heritage Trust at 729-7366.

Sunday, May 2, 5 p.m., Folk Arts Sampler, Gould Academy's Bingham Hall; 6 p.m., potluck supper at West Paris Congregational Church; 7 p.m., Felts Orchestra will furnish dance music (waltzes, polkas, foxtrots, Lady of the Lake and Mountain Ranger) at Gould Academy's Bingham Gymnasium.

Monday, May 3, 6 to 8 p.m.—Nutrition class, Hope Thurlow Hall, So. Woodstock with Dr. and Mrs. Gaylan Johnson, General Surgeon from Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 7-9, Fourth Annual Maine Mineral Symposium in Augusta. For registration information, contact Robert Hinkley, Yarmouth Road, Rte 115, Gray, tele. 657-3732.

Friday, May 12, 11 a.m.—Bethel Senior Citizens meeting and dinner at Town & Country, Gorham, N.H. Tickets \$8.

REACH

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1-800-622-2365. REACH—Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present.

District Exchange

Open every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE

Safe is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Every Wednesday: Gilcard Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday of each Month: Mundt-Allen pot luck supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town Office, Locke Mills.

Three Rivers Sportsman's Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally III-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMICAN) Support, education and advocacy for families of children with major mental illness or emotional/behavioral disorders meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact "Diane" at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour—6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Ed and Bette Barker have arrived home after spending the winter in Florida. Chris Littlefield is living in Thaxter Littlefield's trailer home here in town.

Doreen Shugars and Eloise Vail attended Pomona recently. Doreen was one of five people who joined the 5th Degree of Pomona at the Franklin Grange at Bryant Pond.

On Monday night, Waterford Grange held their apple cake contest at their meeting and Sharon McAllister won the #1 honor. She will go on to State Grange with her recipe. The apple cakes were served as the refreshments after the meeting. Also at this meeting several awards were given out. Mary Grover was presented the Community Service Award by Sharon McAllister. Lucy McCabe was presented the Community Service Award by Marjorie Kimball. Doreen Shugars was presented a Past Masters Pin by present Master Sharon McAllister.

The Juanita Past Chiefs' Club held their meeting Tuesday at the home of Eloise Vail and she served them a complete Easter dinner. There were about eight members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail Jr. had 11 guests Sunday for Easter dinner. Maybell Olsen, Tina and Matthew and John Barker were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Albert and Carole, and Eric Nelson. Mrs. Sarah Grover was a Sunday dinner guest of Dr. Ralph and Harriett Brown, also Lyndon and Louise Grover. Mrs. Gladys Kilgore had Easter dinner brought in to her by her nieces Barbara Millett and Henrietta. Eleanor Nelson has been helping Gladys with her supper

meals since her fall. Sue Bartlett, Gladys' visiting nurse, was in town the past week. Grace Nelson continues to gain after her stay in the hospital, with the help of the First Allied Home Health people.

Mrs. Beverly Andrews has bought and is living in the former Dale Brown trailer home. Mrs. Andrews is formerly from Lovell.

Delilah Millett continues working for Mrs. Kingsly in Waterford.

The Knight Riders Snowmobile Club held their monthly meeting at the Stoneham Fire Station on Tuesday evening with a potluck supper preceding the meeting with 19 members present. Election of officers was held at that time. Elected were: president, Eben Harmon; secretary, Anne Wyman; press correspondent, Alice Harmon. Cindy Fox declined the office of treasurer.

Oxford County Republicans met Tuesday evening with a potluck supper preceding the meeting. There were about 45 people in attendance. Rep. Rick Bennett introduced Rep. Judy Foss as the guest speaker of the evening. Following her talk, there were many questions asked and much discussion held on various topics. Kate Flynn won the 50-50 raffle and made a donation to the Republican Party. The next meeting will be on May 11 at E. Stoneham Fire Station with supper before the meeting.

Eleanor Nelson called on Violet Doughty in So. Paris on Wednesday. Mike and Judy Fox and Joseph from Ft. Benning, Ga., were at his parents, Albert and Mary Fox's over the Easter holidays. Wendy and John Hammond, from Gorham, were weekend guests of Albert and Mary Fox.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Kinder, One day in early spring, a little boy sat alone by the side of the road. He was not totally alone, however, since he held in his arms his friend, the wooden mouse. As the boy looked about, he wondered what was beyond the great great rock that stood beside the opening to a nearby cave...perhaps that was where the bears lived in winter, he thought, or maybe that is the opening to the other side of the world...

As the boy rested, lost in his imaginings, a large round man came lumbering down the road. He stopped when he noticed the child.

"What are you doing there, young fellow?"

"Who, me?" asked the boy, looking around quickly to see if there were anyone else nearby. "I'm just resting," he said shyly.

"But why are you all alone, here in the wilderness, as it were?" asked the man... "where is your family, where is your home, where are your companions, what is your name?"

The boy studied the man as he thought, "he asks a lot of questions for someone who just met me! I wonder if I should answer him..." And then he squinted up into the dark shadow made by the roundness of the man and answered, "My name is Young Richard, and I'm on my way to Veritas... and this is my friend, Biggie, he's going with me," he added, as he held the mouse out for the man to see.

"Oh," replied the man, "That's a long way from here and the road is very dangerous; you shouldn't be traveling it alone. Why there are all sorts of calamities that you could encounter along the way...like Miss Fortune, Mr. Ree, Miz Ogyny... to say nothing of the possibility of meeting up with bands of robbers or kykos or nygros."

"If you please, Sir, what's a nygro?"

"That's one of those shifty characters with the dark dark skin and the wide smile and the big eyes," replied the fat man.

"And what makes him so bad?" asked the innocent child.

"He's bad because he's black," replied the shadowy man.

"But why is he black?" asked the innocent child.

"Because he was born that way, silly," said the man.

"Oh," said the child, wondering all the while if the dark little arms under his own sleeves were the same as 'black'...

"But, Sir, if you please, why is the nygro's skin black and your skin light?"

"Because he needed darker skin once to protect him from the sun where he came from," replied the fat man who was getting tired of the questions, and was beginning to feel very warm in the noontime sun.

"Where was that?" asked Young Richard.

"Oh, in Africa, I guess. The sun is hotter there, and so the dark skin keeps the man from burning in the desert, or something like that."

"But, if you please, Sir, if I don't go to Africa, why will I meet any nygros?"

"That's another story," replied the man as he shifted his great weight from one worn black shoe to another.

"They just came here where they don't belong, and they're big and bad, and that's all there is to it!"

"Oh," replied the boy, who was now very confused.

"If you please, sir, are you bad?"

"Certainly not!" exclaimed the fat man, as he assumed his most indignant pose!

"But, you just said that the nygro is big and bad...so I thought that maybe, since you're so big, that..."

"No, No, No...it's not the same!" shouted the fat man from inside his red hot face!

"Oh," said the child.

After a long silence, during which nothing could be heard but the wheezing of the fat man, the child spoke again... "If you please, sir, can the nygro change his color?"

"Of course not!" bellowed the man as he wiped his dripping brow.

"Oh," said the child.

"Well, then, Sir, can you change your color?"

"Absolutely not!" answered the man as he began to pace in wider and wider circles.

"But you could change your size and become less big, right?" queried the innocent one.

"Yes, I suppose so," answered the large one, as he tried to button the top button on his big big pants.

"So sometimes, when people are not the same as the rest, and the rest don't like them they can change the thing that makes them different, if they want...and sometimes they can't change it, is that it?"

"That's it in a nutshell!" replied the melting man.

"Well, Sir, if you please, I just don't get it."

"Get what?" asked the man as his circles got even wider and he was almost too far away to hear.

"I don't understand why some people decide that other people aren't good enough just because they're not all the same..." replied the boy...

"Just because you're light and someone else is dark, the someone else is bad!... That could mean that others wouldn't like you because you're so big and your pants don't fit right... or they wouldn't like me because I'm small and I have Biggie for a friend... I just don't get it!" ... and the small boy lowered his head to his lap as he contemplated the sadness of what he had just said.

"Get it or not, kid, that's just the way things are..." came the voice of the fat man from an even greater distance, as he lumbered off in search of the shade of the nearby forest...things just are and that's the way they have to be, so don't be bothered trying to change them..."

Young Richard lifted his head and squinted toward the forest to follow the fading voice. He could no longer see the man. All that he could make out was a large roundness thump-thump-thumping across the forest floor, and even that image was fading fast. When the thumping could no longer be heard, and the dark shape became just a speck, the young boy picked himself up, placed his friend Biggie carefully into his backpack, swung the pack over his shoulder, and headed off down the long flat road that led away from the village and toward the land of Veritas. He smiled into the sunshine, and mimicked the sounds that the birds above were whistling. Then he laughed out loud as he picked up his feet to the rhythm of the breezes and the birdsongs and the hope that he felt around him. And as Biggie poked his pointed wooden nose out of the bag to join in the fun, the innocent young boy whispered to him..."I'll bet there's a better way, Big"... I'll bet that unhappy old fat man just doesn't want to be bothered. I'll bet that when we get to Veritas we'll find a way to change people's minds...to show them how to be kind to everyone, different or the same! ...We can do it, Big, I know we can!"

And with that, the brave young boy and his friend Biggie turned the corner and continued on in search of Veritas... Watch for them as you travel. Perhaps you'll meet up with them one day. If you do, praise them for their courage, listen to their good news; believe as they do that change is possible and kindness is the answer.

Last one to Veritas is a rotten egg!

Love,

C.B.

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy Folks, Monday morning has rolled around again and I'm wondering how you like this weather for a change. The weatherman has been talking about drizzle this morning, but if that is what it has been doing most of the time, I just hope that it doesn't decide to really rain. It did ease up long enough for Peggy to get to her car and take off for another day of card work at Laverdiere's.

We had invited company to be with us for Easter dinner, but for one reason or another nobody could

come, so we accepted an invitation that we had had and went to West Bethel to join the Emerson Merrill family. Peggy had made an apple pie that we took with us to help on the desert end of the meal. Loretta had baked a turkey for their Easter gathering, and I always enjoy roast turkey when it is thoroughly baked, the way Loretta does hers. Emerson went and brought his mother and father, Margaret and Alfred Merrill, to join the gathering. Samantha and Tom Murch came from Waterford, James and Mary Merrill with baby Kayla Marie came for dinner, then Peggy and I joined them, so it was quite a gathering. We enjoyed the dinner and the day very much. I wish that Easter morning could have dawned bright and clear for the benefit of those joining some sunrise service and wishing to display a new Easter outfit, but it apparently wasn't to be. I hope all had a very good day in spite of the rather miserable weather.

Don't forget to make plans for attending the FOOD, CRAFT AND WHAT-NOT SALE to be held at West Paris Grange Hall on May 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for \$2 per table. For additional information, call Kathleen Holden at 674-2975.

The next dance with the Richard Felt Orchestra will be held at Locke Mills Town Hall on April 24 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Come join the fun.

Mary Lovejoy and Clarabel Holden attended the funeral for Veino Pike of West Paris.

On Friday, Mary Lovejoy attended a school play by the second-grade pupils at the West Paris School. Mary reports that they did a very good job and that she enjoyed it very much. Mary was also in Bethel on business that day and called on Helena Bartlett at the Bethel House. She didn't find her well at all.

A Friday evening visitor of the Lovejoy family was Harold Dingman, a former resident of High Street. He now lives in Lewiston but comes to visit.

Impi and Raymond Mack joined the Lovejoy family for Easter dinner. Mary also told me of a piano tuner by the name of Donald Gay, who lives on Station Street in East Oxford--telephone 539-4553. I'll have to find out how good he is. My old piano hasn't been tuned for years and needs that kind of treatment badly.

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THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 22, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Adams Division Semifinal -- Bruins at Sabres					H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G.	
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders	Father Dowling			700 Club		Scarecr.-King		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Cheers	Wings	Cheers	Seinfeld	L.A. Law	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Outcast"			Primetime Live		News		
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction					Auction		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal					Baseball	Sportscenter		
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				Stardom	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	B. Bunny	Paintbrush	Street Stories		Picket Fences	News		
(14)	10th Frame	Back Table	CBA Basketball: Championship				Italian Soccer: Division I			
(15)	"He Said, She Said"	Earth and the American Dream	Dead Ahead: Valdez Disaster				Comedy	Positively		
(17)		Umbrella	MMC Rocks the Planet	This Island Earth			Movie: "Gorillas in the Mist"			
(18)	"Curly Sue" Cont'd	Movie: "Brain Donors"				Movie: "Split Second"		"The Resurrected"		
(20)	Motorsprt.	Cycle World	MotorSports Hour	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Mariners					
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law		Movie: "Killer Instinct"				Thirty something		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Conagher"					Movie: "Papillon"		
(24)	Letters	Plan It	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
(25)	Movie: "Crack in the World"				Movie: "The Jungle Book"				Movie: "Elephant Walk"	
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Hello Again"				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...	Real West			Wildlife Mysteries	Brute Force: Weapons			Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at New York Mets						News	Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Flashback"						Night Court	Highlander
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Summit	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 23, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "The Absent Minded Professor"				Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Angels			
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "Ensign Pulver"				700 Club		Scott Ross: Street Talk	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Secret Service		Perry Mason: The Case of the Heartbroken Bride			News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Getting By	Where-Live	20/20		News	
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction					Auction		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				Travis Tritt		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	G. Palace	Dudley	Driving Chall.		Bodies of Evidence		News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics				Rinkside	Post Time	Talk Sport	Basketball	
(15)	Movie: "Folks!" Cont'd	Movie: "The Super"				Movie: "My Cousin Vinny"			Crypt Tales	
(17)	Forever	Danger B.	Movie: "A Girl Named Sooner"				Movie: "Alan & Naomi"			
(18)	Lunatics: A Love Story	Movie: "Prospero's Books"					Movie: "Desert Kickboxer"		Lady Chat.	
(20)	Red Sox	College Baseball: Florida State at Miami					ATP Mag.		Transworld Sport	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "The Good Fight"				Thirty something	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	CHiPs			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals				Seduction	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
(25)	Movie: "The Big Carnival"				Movie: "The Elephant Man"				Movie: "The Egg and I"	
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar"				State Park	
(27)	In Search Of...	Time Machine			Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour			Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at New York Mets						News	Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays							Comedy	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 24, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Golden G.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Adams Division Semifinal -- Bruins at Sabres					SportsBeat		From 12-3	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Young Riders		Movie: "The Pistol: The Birth of a Legend"			Bonanza		
(6)	Grizzly Adams	Home	Nurses	Empty Nest	Mad-You	Sisters		News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Profiles in Survival				Commish		News	Strapless
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction Continues							
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal					Basketball	Baseball	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Farm Aid VI Cont'd									
(13)	Untouchables	Medicine Woman	League	Brooklyn	Deep Space 9			News		
(14)	Golf	Inside Pitch	CBA Basketball: Championship			Women's College Tennis: Ga. at Fla.	Soccer			
(15)	"Cadence" Cont'd	Movie: "White Sands"				Comedy Hour		"Full Metal Jacket"		
(17)	Movie: "The Borrowers"		Dragon		Movie: "Anne of the Thousand Days"			My Cousin		
(18)	"WarGames" Cont'd	Movie: "Risky Business"					Movie: "Stone Cold"		Out-Justice	
(20)	Basketball	Boxing			Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Angels				
(21)	Mary Jane Harper Cried	Movie: "The Mosquito Coast"				Confession		Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	WCW Saturday Night	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals						Movie: "Zapped!"		
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R'house	Ren-Stimpy	Afraid?	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	
(25)	On a Clear	Movie: "Caribbean"				Movie: "The Spanish Main"			On a Clear Day	
(26)	Matrix		Movie: "Ernest Goes to Camp"				Silk Stalkings		Make Me a Star	
(27)	Hm. Again	Hm. Again	Movie: "The Midnight Man"				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Simon & Simon		Movie: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"				News	News 'thy	Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Runaway	Train	Movie: "One Touch of Venus"				News	Design. W.	Bon-Clyde	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primetime		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports	Capital

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 25, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "Never Forget"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	Money
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Mansion	Father Dowling		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6)	Ross Perot	Happened	I Witness Video		Movie: "Born Too Soon"				News	Sports
(8)	Videos	Dinosaurs	Day One		Movie: "Tightrope"				News	Emer. Call
(10)	Great TV Auction						Great TV Auction Continues			
(11)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at California Angels						Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmaster	Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Call of the Wild"				News	
(14)	Fame	Back Table	NPSL Soccer: Championship -- Teams TBA				CBA Basketball: Championship			
(15)	"Flight of the Intruder"		Movie: "Ricochet"						Positively True Adventures	
(17)	Movie: "The Shaggy D.A."		Laurel & Hardy: A Tribute						Charlie Cobb: Nice Night	
(18)	"Caddyshack II" Cont'd		Movie: "The Witches of Eastwick"						Movie: "The Prince of Tides"	
(20)	High Five	Tennis: ATP European Tour					College Basketball			Baseball
(21)	Physicians	Milestones	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Ob/Gyn	Family		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(22)	Movie: "Runaway"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Marriage
(24)	Looney	Looney	Nick News	Mork	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	Nick at Nite Rocks			
(25)	"Guys and Dolls"		Movie: "Down Argentine Way"						Movie: "April Love"	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Sweet Poison"						Counterstrike	Silk Stalkings
(27)	Movie: "Lifescape"								Miss Marple	Brideshead Revisited
(32)	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		Sts. of 'Frisco				News	Gimme B.
(34)	Movie: "9 to 5" Cont'd		Street Justice		Kojak				News	Know Bull
(39)	Business	Sport Sun.	Primetime		Week in Review				World News	Sports

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 26, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"						H. Patrol	Cheers
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom		Movie: "Blind Side"			News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	This Just	Homefront				Commish	News
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction							Auction
(11)	Sportsctr.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Hanes 500						Speedweek	Baseball	Sportsctr
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Texas	Nashville Now			Buck Owens		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Shade	Bob	Murphy B.	Advice		Northern Exposure	News	
(14)	Sports	Celtics Wk	CBA Basketball: Championship					Sportswriters on TV	Don Cherry	Arm Wrst
(15)	"Awakenings" Cont'd		Movie: "Doublecrossed"					Earth and the American Dream		Blown Aw
(17)	Mother's Day	Avonlea			Movie: "Hello, Dolly!"					Elvis-Tour
(18)	"The Sea Wolves"		Movie: "Hot Shots!"						Movie: "Brain Donors"	
(20)	Musclesport USA		Boxing					NBA Playoffs Preview	Boxing: Fight Night	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "Notorious"					Thirty something
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "High Risk"	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
(25)	Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix"								Movie: "The Major and the Minor"	All Heaven
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Raw				Matrix	MacGyver
(27)	In Search Of...		Wolper Pres.		Sherlock Holmes				Lovejoy	Evening at the Improv
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones				News	Sts. of 'Frisco
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Kojak						Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 27, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Star Trek: The Motion Picture"						Cheers	Golden G
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Reasonable Doubts				Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Delta	We're Expecting		News	
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction							Auction
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Semifinal							Major League Baseball: Teams TBA	
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				American Music Shop		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911			Movie: "The Price She Paid"			News	
(14)	Sports	Celtics Wk	Swimming and Diving			Track and Field: Stanford Invitational	Golf		Powerboat	Harness
(15)	"Violets Are Blue"		Movie: "White Sands"						Comedy Hour: Sinbad	"Common Bonds"
(17)	"Perfect Harmony"		Walt Disney Presents			Movie: "Two Rode Together"				Ray Charles
(18)	"Innerspace" Cont'd		Movie: "Mississippi Masala"						Movie: "Dead Again"	
(20)	NBA Action	Basketball	Raid Gauloises			Baseball	Red Sox		Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Athletics	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "First Monday in October"						Ms. Smith-Washington	Thirty something
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "Cool Hand Luke"	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
(25)	Movie: "The Eagle and the Hawk"				Movie: "Clouds Over Europe"				Movie: "The Tin Star"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Moorer vs. TBA					MacGyver
(27)	In Search Of...		Monarchy		Monarchy				Monarchy	Evening at the Improv
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones				News	Sts. of 'Frisco
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Road to the Threepeat						Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 28, 1993

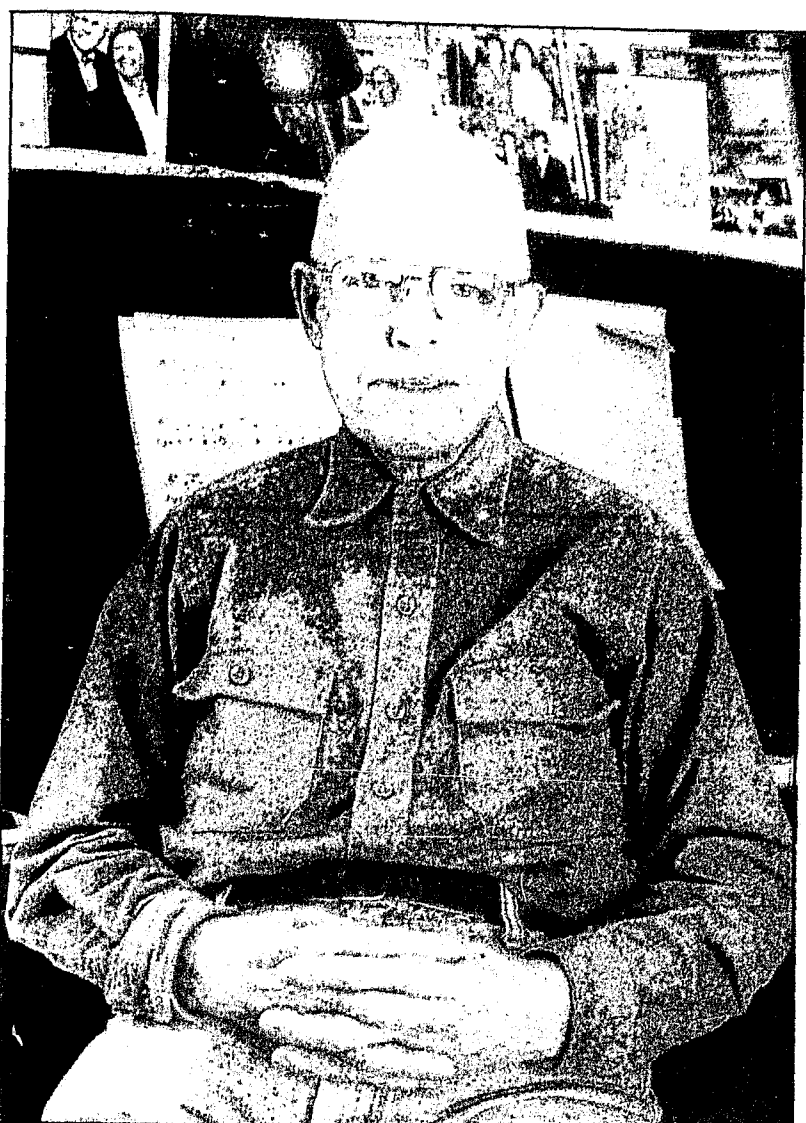
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Time Trax		Kung Fu: The Legend		Hogan	H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G.
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Moment of Truth: Why My Daughter?"				News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Home Free	Home Imp	Coach	Sirens		News	
10	Great TV Auction Cont'd			Great TV Auction					Auction	
11	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal				Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
12	VideoPM Cont'd		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edison	How'd They Do That?		In the Heat of the Night		48 Hours		News	
14	Athlete	Tennis	CBA Basketball: Championship				NPSL Soccer: Championship -- Teams TBA			
15	"The Color Purple"		Movie: "The Object of Beauty"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "Living to Die"	
17	Gldrah	Southeast	Movie: "Mark Twain and Me"				Movie: "Elvis: That's the Way It Is"			
18	"Big Man on Campus"		Movie: "The Resurrected"				Movie: "Hear My Song"			
20	NBA Playoffs Preview		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics						Kentucky Derby Preview	
21	Daughters	Mysteries	L.A. Law		Movie: "When He's Not a Stranger"				Thirtysomething	
22	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Thunderball"				"You Only Live Twice"			
24	Looney	Buliwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
25	Movie: "Flying Down to Rio"		R. Wagner		Movie: "The World of Suzie Long"				Arise-Love	
26	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Finest Hour"				MacGyver	
27	In Search Of...		Our Century		Am. Justice		Spies		First Flights	Evening at the Improv
32	Gimme B.	Temps.	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Sts. of Frisco	
34	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Messenger of Death"				News		Night Court	
39	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

11:00	11:30
Sports	Money
Ben Haden	Ankerberg
News	Sports
News	Emer. Call
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Sportscenter	
Road Test	Trucks
News	
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ob: Nice Night	
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	Baseball
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Earth	Marriage

11:00	11:30
Cheers	Golden G.
Scarecr.-King	
News	
News	
	Auction
Baseball	Sportsctr
Club Dance	
News	
Don Cherry	Arm Wrst
n Dream	Blown Aw
	Elvis-Tour
Movie: "Brain Donors	
Boxing: Fight Night	
Thirtysomething	
High Risk"	
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	Alli Heaver
MacGyver	
Evening at the Improv	
Sts. of Frisco	
ado Rockies	
Sports	Moneyline

11:00	11:30
Cheers	Golden G.
Scarecr.-King	
News	
News	
	Auction
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Club Dance	
News	
Powerboat	Harness
"Common Bonds"	
Ray Charles	

11:00	11:30
Cheers	Golden G.
Scarecr.-King	
News	
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Club Dance	
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Kentucky Derby Preview	
Thirtysomething	
"You Only Live Twice"	
re Hitchcock	Superman
	Arise-Love
MacGyver	
Evening at the Improv	
Sts. of Frisco	
Night Court	Renegade
Sports	Moneyline



Folk Arts Sampler

A Folk Arts Sampler featuring Prince Edward Island fiddler Pat Mackenna, French Acadian fiddler Ben Arseneault and friends, Finnish-American Heritage Society Folk Dancers, storyteller Russell "Joe" Yates, whistling piano player Dot Canwell, harmonica player Richard Felt and Felt's Orchestra will be presented at 5 p.m. in Gould Academy's Bingham Hall on May 2.

Immediately following the concert portion of the Sampler, at 6, audiences are invited to participate in a potluck supper at the nearby West Parish Congregational Church on Church St. (diagonally across the street from Bingham Hall). Please bring a favorite dish. At 7 p.m., Felt's Orchestra will conclude the program in the Gould Academy gymnasium with music for dancing: waltzes, polkas, foxtrots, Lady of the Lake and Mountain Ranger. In addition to Dot Canwell and Richard Felt, the orchestra features Elden Hathaway on drums, Irving Cole on guitar, Bill Bedard on banjo, Lona Bedard on keyboards, and John Howe on saxophone. Bring your dancing shoes.

The Sampler is one of four local presentations being offered around the state this spring by Maine Arts, Inc., producing organization for the Maine Festival and New Year's/Portland.

The Folk Arts Sampler is an attempt to recreate an informal and accessible occasion for traditional arts performance, both for the artists and the audience. As Jeff McKeen, Maine Arts folklorist explains, the Sampler "represents a chance for the community to come together to celebrate its unique cultural heritage, acknowledging its similarities and differences.

Tickets for the Folk Arts Sampler are \$5 for adults (which includes the price of the concert, supper, and dance), \$3.50 for children (under 12) and seniors citizens (over 65), and may be purchased at the door. For additional information, please call 824-3575. The Bethel Folk Arts Sampler is presented in association with the Mahoosuc Arts Council and is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Folk Arts Program.

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION WEEK

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District is encouraging individuals and local school, church and organization leaders to join the nationwide observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week, April 25 to May 2.

This year's observance offers opportunity to recognize individuals within the community who have improved the environment with their "hand of healing." The Oxford County SWCD is looking for submissions of people who are doing ordinary, thoughtful tasks in their neighborhoods.

Every community has many people and organizations who are working hard to conserve natural resources. Who are some of the soil, air and water savers in your community? Are there farmers practicing conservation farming? Are there gardeners planting flowers and shrubs? Is the town road crew planting grass to stabilize ditches? Has an industry put in new "save the environment" equipment? Is the school custodian using biodegradable cleaning supplies?

The local SWCD will provide the certificate necessary to recognize individuals within the communities of Oxford County for their efforts in healing the environment.

If your group would like to participate in recognizing the "Hands of Healing" in the community, forward to Oxford County District Office in writing the name(s), address, a brief description of what the individual is doing to heal the environment and if possible a picture of the party to be recognized. Possibly the person could be honored in your meeting during Soil and Water Stewardship Week or on Stewardship Sunday, May 2.

If you have additional questions, please feel free to contact Jane Heikkinen, District Office Clerk, or contact Jim Chandler, District Manager, at 1 Main Street, So. Paris, ME 04281, Telephone 743-7019.

HEARTS IN TUNE

Hearts in Tune, a local musical trio, will be presenting a program of contemporary and traditional Christian music at the West Bethel Union Church on Saturday, May 1. The hour-long program starts at 7 p.m.

The group, comprised of John and Patti Yates of Norway and Cathy Hoy of Greenwood, has been singing and performing together for over nine years. The West Bethel Union Church invites everyone to join them in sharing an evening of fellowship and musical ministry.

Light refreshments will be served after the performance.

FOURTH ANNUAL MAINE MINERAL SYMPOSIUM

Everyone interested in learning about gems and minerals is invited to attend the Fourth Annual Maine Mineral Symposium in Augusta on the weekend of May 7-9. This educational event is organized by Maine mineral hobbyists and the Maine Geological Survey of the Department of Conservation.

The symposium will give "rock-hounds" much information about the minerals of northern New England and adjacent Canada. The program begins with a Friday night auction of mineral specimens with all proceeds benefiting the symposium. Saturday highlights include talks, mineral exhibits, and club displays. The discussions will cover topics ranging from the history of Maine's granite industry to the famous mineral localities of Quebec. Participants will have the opportunity to collect their own mineral specimens during field trips to mines on Sunday. All indoor activities will be held at the Senator Inn and Conference Center, located just off I-95 on Western Avenue.

For registration information, contact: Robert Hinkley, Yarmouth Road, Route 115, Gray, ME 04039; telephone 657-3732.

WEST PARIS PITCHING CAMP

West Paris Athletic Association will hold its third pitching camp, May 8 and 9, at the West Paris ballfield from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. both days. The cost for the two day camp is \$60. Checks payable to Championship Pitching Camp.

The program will include fastball movement, curve ball, change-up slider, control. Mechanics of pitching to include grip, wrist action, arm action, hips, follow through, shoulder bury, arm speed, leg and foot action, mechanics of full and stretch wind-ups, fielding, pick-offs, proper pitching technique in regards to setting up a batter. The camp will use a radar gun, video tape, report cards, 75 m.p.h. and up will be recorded with the Major League Scouting Bureau according to age. This camp will be an intensified 10 hours. Emphasis will be on developing pitching rhythm.

The camp director is Dr. John Bagonzi, a former AAA pitcher with Boston Red Sox organization. His Ph.D. at Indiana University was a study of improving pitching velocity and accuracy through resistive exercises.

To sign-up, call or write John A. Bagonzi, 19 Pine St., Woodsville, N.H. 03785, phone 603-747-2576 or 603-747-3670; or Gordon A. Doughty, 14 Maple Street, West Paris, Me., 04289, phone 207-674-2276.

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Outdoor Power Equipment
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Great selection of Pull Tabs
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Every Wednesday & Friday
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Sealed Ticket Early Bids
Doors Open at 4:00 p.m.
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"Everyday LOW PRICES"
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OF NORWAY, MAINE
Featuring Only The Finest In Women's And Junior Wear
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HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

We are often asked "What's the best way of finding out whether or not a doctor of chiropractic can help my problem?"

We believe the answer can be found in a complete chiropractic consultation and examination including x-rays.

And to help you find out for sure, we will do a complete chiropractic consultation and examination, including x-rays (procedures may normally cost \$110.00 or more) for \$25.00



Dr. Joseph DeMarco

SPRING HEALTH SPECIAL

\$25.00 Reg. \$110
Program expires April 30, 1993

Your initial visit will include:

- ✓ A private consultation with the doctor
- ✓ X-rays, if considered necessary
- ✓ A thorough spinal examination including orthopedic & neurological test
- ✓ A confidential report of our findings
- ✓ An explanation of our treatment procedure if we determine chiropractic can help you
- ✓ A referral to the proper specialist if we determine chiropractic can't help you.

These conditions are some of the danger signals:

- ✓ Headaches
- ✓ Fatigue
- ✓ Arthritic pain by stiff neck
- ✓ Loss of sleep
- ✓ Tension
- ✓ Scoliosis (curvature of the spine)
- ✓ Leg pain and numbness
- ✓ Arm pain and numbness
- ✓ Backache
- ✓ Whiplash injury

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, call our office today:

Bethel Chiropractic
Main Street, Bethel
824-3899

Classifieds

Notice
INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Greenwood is currently accepting bids for a colored metal roof for the municipal building.

Roofing to be applied with screws and carry at least a 10 year warranty. Bids should be marked Municipal Building Roof and returned to the Town Office no later than noon, May 4th, 1993.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Greenwood Selectman

HELP WANTED
The Big Apple, Bethel

All three shifts
Honest • Reliable • Dependable

• Benefits
• Paid Holidays
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• Management Growth Potential

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For Sale-General

BAGGED SHAVINGS FOR SALE P.H. Chadbourne & Co. Rte. 26, Bethel, has a surplus of pre-bagged (3 cu.ft.) shavings for sale. No limit \$2.00/bag until supply is gone. Cash and Carry. 3711

SPRING PIGLETS ready last of April, \$40.00 each. Also have boar, sow and hereford cattle for sale anytime. Korhonen Farms 836-2755. 12-16

OLD HICKORY 28x16 wood stove with stove pipe. Good shape. \$100 call 824-2030. 1511

NOW AVAILABLE, kiln-dried board ends. Delivered, price according to distance. Call Andover 392-2241. 1511

PIGLETS READY in May. \$45.00 Yorkshire, Robertson Farms 824-2764. 15-17

HAY For sale, \$2.00 a bale, \$20.00 for round, \$1.50 mulch. Robertson Farms 824-2764. 15-17

COW manure loaded on your pickup, \$10.00 a load. Robertson Farms 824-2764. 15-17

OLD FASHIONED Elmira stove-electric, small, federal wood stove. Best offer 824-3657. 16-17p

CEDAR Hope chest \$225.00. Big coffee table \$50.00. Call 836-2407. 16p

GARAGE DOOR 9ft. wide, 7ft. length with fixtures, \$100.00. Door 26 inches by 80 inches with storm door \$35.00, 674-2812. 16p

ALUSIN & WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home Units from \$199. Lamps, Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today-Free New Color Catalogue. 1-800-462-9197. 16ne

GARDEN TILLERS. Rear-line TROY BILT Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special savings now in effect, and Model Guide, call toll free 1-800-545-3800, Dept. 11. 16ne

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 61f

HERSHEY, SNICKERS - BEST vending opportunity of the 90's. Local routes, company established locations. 25 floor model machines. Invest \$14,500. Estimated \$900 - \$1,800 weekly. 1-800-358-8382. 16ne

Pets

HAPPY JACK SKIN BALM: Promotes healing & hair growth to hot spots on dogs & cats without steroids. Available O-T-C. At hardware stores. 16ne

AKC CHOW PUP'S, Red's, Cinnamon's. Ready June 1st. First shots, \$300.00 males, \$350.00 females. Parents on premise. Excellent disposition, champion blood line's. Deposit will hold. 824-2604. 15-21p

WHAT IS SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-X Flea Collar? It works!! It contains NO synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs & cats! BROOKS BROTHERS 824-2158. 16-21

Vacation Properties

N. MYRTLE BEACH, SC - Vacation rentals. Large selection, oceanfront/oceanview 1-6 bedrooms, condos & homes, close to everything. Affordable prices, friendly service, free rental guide, Elliott Realty, 1-800-525-0225. 16ne

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Bring the whole family to our John Deere open house on Saturday, April 24th, 10am to 2pm. Sneak preview all day April 23rd. The fun includes door prizes and much more! Plus, you can test drive the newest lawn and garden products from John Deere. See you soon!

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SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410. 351f

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 131f

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES
Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training. Special order contract jobs.

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE
Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 151f

RECYCLING—Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-2403/111f

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Lower Main Street, Bethel. No Pets, references required. Call 824-2240, leave message please. 141f

TWO BEDROOM APT. - Main St., 2nd floor. \$400 plus util. Call for more info, 824-2849. Available May 1st. 151f

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED South Ridge Township in quiet location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available now. Call owner 824-6484. 151f

WATERFRONT COTTAGE for rent, North Pond, Greenwood, Maine. Fully equipped, sleeps six, sandy beach and aluminum boat. Must furnish linens \$300.00 weekly. Call 603-893-2793. 15-16p

THREE TO SIX bedroom farmhouse for rent. Available sometime this month. 1-207-836-3945. 151f

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Call now! We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, refine flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry. Don Murphy, 836-2203, evenings 371f

CHILDCARE with an educational program. Country Kids Childcare Center, Rt 2 East end, Airport Road, Bethel. Open 7 days/week. Call 824-3951 for information. 441f

WOOD STOVES used, new, dealer discounts. Buy, Sell, Trade Hook-ups and repairs. White Mountain Masonry 836-2203. 1f

STARTERS, Alternators, Generators, new and rebuilt. Fast service for any type of unit. DRS Auto Elec. 824-3220, ASE Certified Technician. 141f

MEMORIALS - Granite, Marble, Bronze Plaques. Lettering, cleaning, free estimates. Don and Ruth Feeney. 824-2475. 14-35

1-BEDROOM, beautifully furnished condo. Walk to ski Mt. Abram or drive just 10 minutes to Sunday River. Sleeps 4. Rent it year round or just for the season. Call Nancy at 824-3704. 161f

FARM TRACTOR repair. Call Eric at Deer Crossing Farm 665-2799. 15-20

JIM ANDERSON, Handyman & Housekeeper, inside & out. Keep him out of 'Peanuts' hair. 824-2972. 14-18p

BASEMENT OR CHIMNEY LEAKAGE? Emergency Repair Work! White Min. Masonry 836-2203. 15-16p

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For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200' level of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 121f

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOUSE in quiet location off Sunday River Road. 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, decks, woodstove, FHW baseboard, comfortable. Available in May 824-2115. 091f

TWO SMALL bedroom house trailer for rent, West Bethel. No dogs. 836-3945. 131f

TWO CASCADES CONDOS available May 1st. Nov 2nd. One bedroom everything included \$500.00 per month studio \$250 per month, 824-3043. 13-15p

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Center Main St., Bethel. No Pets, references required. Ref. Req. 824-2630 for more info. 141f

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Lower Main Street, Bethel. No Pets, references required. Call 824-2240, leave message please. 141f

TWO BEDROOM APT. - Main St., 2nd floor. \$400 plus util. Call for more info, 824-2849. Available May 1st. 151f

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED South Ridge Township in quiet location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available now. Call owner 824-6484. 151f

WATERFRONT COTTAGE for rent, North Pond, Greenwood, Maine. Fully equipped, sleeps six, sandy beach and aluminum boat. Must furnish linens \$300.00 weekly. Call 603-893-2793. 15-16p

THREE TO SIX bedroom farmhouse for rent. Available sometime this month. 1-207-836-3945. 151f

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Convenient downtown Bethel location. Second floor, four sunny rooms, suitable for single, couple or small family. Available year-round-renewable 6-month lease. \$550/month plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 875-5511. 16p

IN-TOWN 1 bedroom apartment May 1st - Nov. 15th, maybe longer. \$500.00/week. Call Bob 824-4000. 19-7p

MAIN STREET, BETHEL, spacious 1 bedroom furnished, quiet. Small porch \$325.00 per month. Utilities not included. 824-3876. 16p

HOUSE FOR RENT, Bethel one bedroom on five acres of wooded land. Located off the Gore Road, North Pond area. \$375 per month plus utilities. Call 1-388-2158. 16-18p

1-BEDROOM, beautifully furnished condo. Walk to ski Mt. Abram or drive just 10 minutes to Sunday River. Sleeps 4. Rent it year round or just for the season. Call Nancy at 824-3704. 161f

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1-BEDROOM, beautifully furnished condo. Walk to ski Mt. Abram or drive just 10 minutes to Sunday River. Sleeps 4. Rent it year round or just for the season. Call Nancy at 824-3704. 161f

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Rea

LOG HOMES - Standard - Custom - Rumford, ME 042

SOUTH RIDGE fireplace, dishwasher, views, quiet location. Trail, WAS \$119. Call Owner at 20

1+ ACRE LOTS - Valley, S. views. Soil tests. 824-2115. From

3-6 BEDROOM - New sewer system. Finance. Call 207

SHELburne, N. Ward Log Cabin hot water/heat

LAND NORTH P. home or dream barn, perked out. 508-374-6172.

FOR SALE BY barn, Rumford 15 miles from S. \$83,000. Firm. 8

FOR SALE, Bethel, Intervale Road.

SUNDAY RIVER overlooking ski. \$175,000. po 207-836-2002.

1-ACRE LOTS, Thompson Lake water, soils testing. Wooded. 207-725-2572.

NO ONE in Maine. 3 bedroom 180 months with Homes (1 mile from St., Rt. 202, Au

7 Double wides and Fleetwood, 64x28, 786-401 Homes, 1049 W. ME

COUNTRY PO wide 72' x 28', 7, Sun 11 to 5. Littleton, NH

\$116 for 180 with new Titan 2 be. Honeymoon, R. NH

\$16,995. New F 180 at \$165, with factories 5-year 11 to 7, Sun 11 Rt. 18, 4 miles

Help

JOB HUNTING? Education offer computer search resumes and int. positionment.

PERMANENT Potters. Two de Varied respons selling. For add

TAKING APPL. Full or part time necessary. 824

NEW CONVER 41st. Cliverville time. Call for answer leave n

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NEW CONVER 41st. Cliverville time. Call for answer leave n

Bethel Auto Sales
NEW ARRIVALS

1990 FORD FESTIVA PLUS, 5 sp, 34,000 mi, like new \$4,500

1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto \$3,595

1987 NISSAN SENTRA 4 cyl, 5 sp, p/s, stereo, 5 dr wagon \$3,695

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo cassette \$3,895

1988 DODGE COLT E, 2 dr, 4 sp \$1,495

1985 SUBARU DL 4 dr, 5 sp, in excellent shape! \$2,295

1989 FORD TEMPO GL, 4 dr, auto, p/s, air, stereo cassette, 48,000 mi, LIKE NEW \$5,195

1989 GEO METRO 4 dr, 5 sp, stereo, 24,000 mi \$3,295

FOUR WHEEL DRIVES:
1992 FORD RANGER XLT pkg. supercab, 6 cyl., auto, 4x4, 3,000 mi. \$12,895

1988 FORD RANGER STX 6 cyl, 5 sp, Bright Red \$5,495

1988 FORD RANGER 4 cyl, 5 sp, 62,000 mi \$6,595

1988 JEEP **SOLD** 6 cyl, p/near pkg \$4,495.

1987 FORD RANGER 4 cyl, long bed, 2 tone paint

1987 GMC 4x4 heavy duty, 4 sp, 350 V8, new tires \$5,895

1985 NISSAN PICK UP 4 cyl, 5 sp \$3,795

1984 DODGE D-50 4x4 only 67,000 mi, looks & goes new \$3,395

1985 NISSAN PICK UP 2x4

824-2444

Real Estate

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom, Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04278, Telephone: 207-384-4541.

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Run. Call Owner at 207-284-8484.

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley, Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From \$28,500.

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945.

SHELburne, NH. 2 homes for sale by owner. Ward Log Cabin and Post-Beam, 2 car garages, hot water/heat both. (603) 466-6702 for info.

LAND NORTH PARIS VILLAGE: Perfect for mobile home or dream house. 1.6 acres with rustic barn, parked dug well, electric, \$13,600 cash. 508-374-5172.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn, Rumford Corner, 8 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B & B. \$83,000, Firm. Evenings 824-3470.

FOR SALE: Bethel split level with barn. Middle Intervale Road. Evenings 824-3470.

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, new 4 bedroom house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy access. \$175,000, possible owner financing. 207-836-2002.

1-ACRE LOTS, Oxford Village, 4 blocks to Thompson Lake beach, hour to skiing. Town water, soils tested. Paved street. Owner financing. Wooded or cleared. From \$18,500. 207-725-2572.

NO ONE in Maine can sell you a Fleetwood for less. 3 bedroom 70' x 16' \$16,995 or \$185 for 180 months with \$1,699 down APR 10%. LUV Homes (1 mile from Turnpike), 1049 Washington St., Rt. 202, Auburn, ME.

7 Double wides on display, by Champlain, Dutch and Fleetwood, all beautiful, all new, 44x28 thru 64x28, 786-4016, Daily 9-6, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes, 1049 Washington St., Rt. 202, Auburn, ME.

COUNTRY PORCH on this gorgeous double wide 72' x 28', less than \$53,000. Open 11 to 7, Sun 11 to 5. 603-444-6208 Honeymoon, Rt. 18, Littleton, NH.

\$16 for 180 with \$1,199 down or \$11,995 buys new Titan 2 bedroom free delivery and set up Honeymoon, Rt. 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, NH.

\$16,995. New Fleetwood 3 bedr. \$1,699 down 180 at \$165, this home is so well built it has the factories 5-year warranty. APR 10 percent. Open 11 to 7, Sun 11 to 5. 603-444-6208 Honeymoon, Rt. 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, NH.

Help Wanted

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment.

PERMANENT part-time position at Bonnama Pizzeria. Two days a week, including Saturday. Varied responsibility, some heavy work, retail selling. For additional info, call 824-2821-14-16.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for screen printers. Full or part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. 824-2738.

NEW CONVENIENCE STORE opening May 21st. Clerk/general counter help. Full and part time. Call for appointment. (508) 845-9030. If no answer leave message.

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION, Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment.

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 111f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 10-11 a.m. C 12x12; Tuesday 7:30-9 C 12x12.

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444.

SPANISH GIRL 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Alexandra 1-802-442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal: Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585.

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally, Union Playhouse Antiques, Bethel, (207) 824-3170.

LOST

STILL MISSING since Jan. 12th, my black & white neutered male cat - shorthaired, sturdy build. Possibly seen in the Paradise area late March. If you have information, please call Beverly. Days at 824-2156 or nights and weekends at 824-3397.

Androscoggin Home Health Services

C.N.A.'s ~ Rumford Office

If you are a certified nurse's aide with some special qualifications, we may have a position for you! We have hourly and full time openings in our Rumford office.

You will provide personal care to clients who are very grateful to be able to stay in their home - thanks to you. These clients may need help with bathing, toileting, ROM, laundry, meal preparation or cleaning. Our full time CNA's may see 4-6 clients a day so we are looking for an individual who:

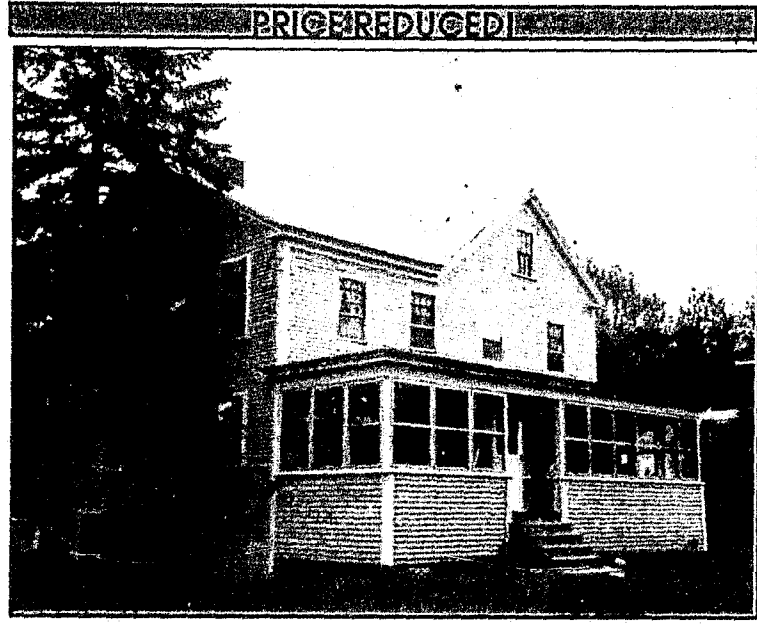
- Can work independently - arranges their own schedule, has good judgement, is confident in their skills.
- Has good documentation skills - good verbal and written communication, attention to detail, timely charting
- Doesn't mind traveling - needs reliable transportation, comfortable in all weather.
- Flexible and friendly - can adapt to change, pleasant and warm, team player.

If you think this sounds challenging we want to see your application! Must be certified and on the Maine State Registry and have at least one year of CNA experience.

Human Resources Department
15 Strawberry Avenue • PO Box 819, Lewiston, ME 04243-0819
(207) 777-7740 or 1-800-482-7412

Mahoosuc Realty INC.

PRICED REDUCED

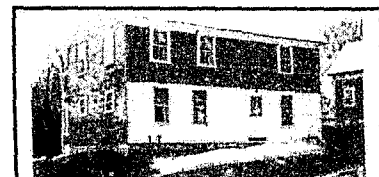


Enjoy all the amenities of in-town living in this 4 bedroom home. Located on a large corner lot with detached oversized garage. \$89,000

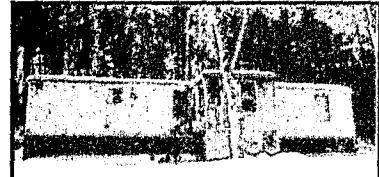
Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine
824-2771



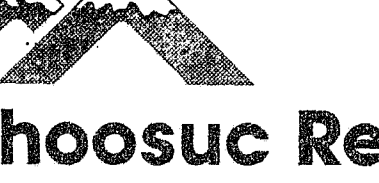
A starter's dream, a senior's retreat, a skier's ideal vacation spot. Ten acres of privacy on a quiet country lane. 3 bedrms., 1.75 baths & fieldstone fireplace. All for only \$89,000



Bring your friends and relatives! Plenty of room in this 9 bedroom home! Enjoy mountain views from the well maintained interior. All for only \$69,500



Walking distance access to Howard Pond on a private road! Improved lot with 2 bedroom home. \$39,500



Incredible restoration! 2 1/2 story Colonial farmhouse with 5 working fireplaces, plastered walls, hand carved woodwork and wide pine floors. Attached carriage house converted to a guest house complete with kitchen, bath and fieldstone fireplace. Eighteen acres include river frontage and an island. \$175,000



A one of a kind New England Farm! Nestled in the shadow of Mains & Pickett Henry Mountains lies 280 acres of fertile working farm land with 3 miles of Pleasant River winding through the fields. Five bedroom family home; 100' x 45' 1/2 story barn with cement cellar, ponds and mail and school bus to your door. \$335,000



This 3-4 bdrm. New England 2 story home has new septic, new chimney, town water and reasonable taxes. Easy access to state maintained snowmobile trails. Priced to sell at \$54,500



Charming and newly constructed this home offers easy and serene living for a permanent resident or vacationer. Enjoy a carefree lifestyle! \$89,500



Here it is! Minutes to ponds and Sunday River. This very affordable 3 bdrm. Cape with attached barn. Don't wait too long to call for details. \$54,900

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine
824-2771

Maine Street Realty

Vacation Rentals

Call for More Information or for Our FREE, 28 page Rental Brochure

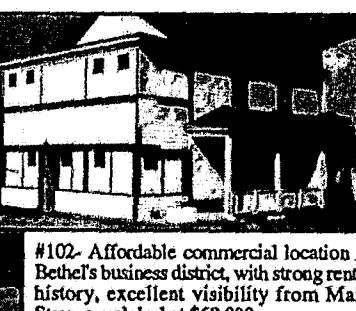
#364- Four bedroom home on Rte. 2, just minutes from Sunday River. First floor or second floor could be used for a retail business. A bargain at \$79,900

#102- Affordable commercial location in Bethel's business district, with strong rental history, excellent visibility from Main Street, a real deal at \$68,000

#370- Unsurpassed Commercial location. 1/2 million skiers plus summer vacationers pass this property. \$150,000

PO Box 910
Rt. 26 South, Bethel, ME 04217
824-2114

JUST IMAGINE YOUR BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE HERE



Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.
Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.
Tel. (207) 824-2444

CARPENTRY
John Kimball
824-3191
General contracting & remodeling

NORTHEAST ASPHALT PAVING
26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
• COMMERCIAL
• RESIDENTIAL
• ASPHALT RESURFACING
• SEAL COATING
Rumford 364-7912
E. Wilton 645-2496
Toll Free 1-800-287-2777
FAX 645-3845 James King Sr., Owner

LAND ~ LAND ~ LAND

Chestnut Knoll
Magnificent subdivision has developer's professional, carefully thought out trademark. Marvel at the beautiful white birches amidst a scenic mountain background. Protective covenants ensure quality surroundings. Come live in this local wonder. These 5+ acre lots start at \$19,700

Bird Hill Estates
BETHEL
We simply have to mention these glorious 5+ acre lots which enjoy truly spectacular mountain views. A vacation home haven of the highest caliber. You'll fall in love! Priced affordably from \$15,900

Coombs Village
NEWRY
Ideally situated just off the Sunday River Access Road, you can construct the cozy vacation home of your dreams in this quaint, well established community only minutes away from the slopes of Sunday River Ski Resort! Be a part of the #1 rated ski area in eastern North America! Prices start at \$32,000

Luxton Plantation
WEST BETHEL
Stunning subdivision offers 1+ acre lots nestled in a quiet rural setting. Protective covenants, soils tested. Make your move now, only two lots left! \$16,500/lot

South Pond Shores
WOODSTOCK
Gorgeous South Pond Shore Subdivision lot boasting 3.09 +/- acres with 305' of waterfrontage on serene South Pond. Incredible! \$125,000

Johnson Park
BETHEL
Brand new subdivision located along a scenic country road follows Androscoggin River. Priced ever so affordably. Mobile homes are welcome. Protective covenants will ensure years of beautiful living. Developer is offering an incredible incentive: Buy two adjoining lots, get the 2nd lower priced lot for half-price. Priced from \$8,300

West Summit
WOODSTOCK
Spectacular vista views overlooking impressive Lake Christopher await. These 1+ acre lots offer sunny exposure, proximity to 2 ski areas; all in a growing, well defined neighborhood. Protective covenants. Priced from \$11,900!
MANY OTHER INCREDIBLE LAND VALUES AVAILABLE! CALL TODAY!

Lake Christopher
WOODSTOCK
Sunny, scenic 1+ acre lot boasts almost 500' of water frontage. Buildable 25' set back footings are in place to enhance these gorgeous views! Deeded septic and well on property. Don't let this one-of-a-kind offering pass you by! \$79,500

Big Island Shores
GREENWOOD
An absolutely magnificent peninsula has formed where Round Pond and South Pond have merged. This spectacular 1.2 +/- acre "tip of the island" parcel boasts dramatic water and mountain views. It awaits your customized blueprint. \$110,000

Howard Pond
HANOVER
Lovely 1+/- acre lots with striking views and waterfrontage on peaceful Howard Pond. You must treat yourself to a viewing of these captivating land parcels. Priced from \$40,000

Your Leader in Area Sales & Listings

PLEASE CALL FOR OUR EXTENSIVE MASTER LISTS ON HOMES, LAND, WATERFRONT & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AS WELL AS OUR OFF-MOUNTAIN AND EXCLUSIVE SUNDAY RIVER CONDO LISTINGS!

repair. Call Eric at Deer 5-2789.
Handyman & Housekeeper, to him out of "Peanuts" hair. 14-18p

CHIMNEY LEAKAGE? Work! White Mtn. Masonry 15-16p

Solutions of Maine
Publishing
Small Businesses Grow! 210/24 Vernon St. 4th, Maine 04217 (207) 824-3344

For Rent
WINGO POND, Albany, with acreage, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of beach, by the week or weekend, 5 minutes from Sunday River, 121f

HOUSE in quiet location off rd., 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, woodstove, FRW baseboard, available in May 824-2115. 02f

Room house trailer for rent, West 836-3945. 13f

CONDOS available May 1st bedroom everything included with studio \$250 per month. 13-15p

FINISHED APT. Center Main St. seasonal or year-round. Ref. Req. info. 14f

APARTMENT. Lower Main Street, references required. Call message please. 14f

Apt. - Main St., 2nd floor. \$400 more info, 824-2849. Available. 15f

FURNISHED South Ridge. Call Sunday River location in-84. TV, fireplace. Available now. 15f

COTTAGE for rent, North Pond, Me. Fully equipped, sleeps six, aluminum boat. Must furnish self. Call 603-893-2793. 15-16p

bedroom farmhouse for rent, ne this month 1-207-836-3945. 15f

RENT: Convenient downtown second floor, four sunny rooms, couple or small family. Available 6-month lease \$350/month. References and security deposit required. 16p

Room apartment May 1st - Nov. 1st. \$500.00/week. call Bob 16-17p

BETHEL, spacious 1 bedroom furnished porch \$325.00 per month. Ref. 824-3676. 16p

NT, BETHEL one bedroom on good land. Located off the Gore rd. area. \$375 per month plus \$2158. 16-18p

autifully furnished condo. Walk to drive just 10 minutes to Sunday River. Rent it year round or just for the day at 824-3704. 16f

Androscoggin Home Health Services

Rumford Office
ing its Social Work person with a Mas- ing autonomously. vides counseling to ocial problems that o mobilize commu- nity interaction with ity services. quired, psychiatric d.
nt, ME 04243-0819 12

Auto Sales

ARRIVALS

FESTIVA PLUS, 5 sp, ke new.....\$4,500

N SENTRA 4 cyl, 4 dr,\$3,695

N SENTRA 4 cyl, 5 sp, dr wagon.....\$3,695

A ACCORD LX, 4 cyl, eo cassette.....\$3,895

E COLT E, 2 dr, 4 sp.....\$1,495

UDL 4 dr, 5 sp, in excel.....\$2,295

TEMPO GL, 4 dr, auto, eo cassette, 48,000 mi,\$5,195

ETRO 4 dr, 5 sp, stereo,\$3,295

WHEEL DRIVES
D RANGER XLT pkg, yl, auto, 4x4, 3,000 mi,\$12,895

RANGER STX 6 cyl, 5 d.....\$5,495

D RANGER 4 cyl, 5 sp,\$6,595

SOLD HE 6 cyl, pio.....\$4,495

D RANGER 4 cyl, long paint
4x4 heavy duty, 4 sp, 350\$5,895
SAN PICK UP 4 cyl,\$3,795
GE D-50 4x4 only 67,000 goes new.....\$3,395
N PICK UP 2x4 auto, p/s, liner, king cab, 48,000\$4,295

2389 for More Info
for Brad or Judy
ween Bethel & W. Bethel.

Births

Michael and Tracy Anthony of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Megan Gene, born April 13, 1993 at 2:03 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 15 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Rodney and Jeannette Kimball of West Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Abbie Buswell and the late Gene Buswell of Bethel and Dorothy Waisanen of West Paris.

Megan joins a sister, Kristy Lynn, 3.

Dr. Jafna L. Cox and Amy Vogt-Cox of Halifax, Nova Scotia are pleased to announce the birth of Meredith Rose Cox, 7 lbs., 8 ozs., in Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, on March 21, 1993.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vogt of Bethel.

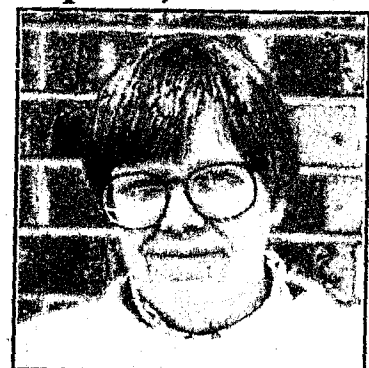
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox of King City, Ontario, Canada.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this time to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone for all the very thoughtful things done for me and my family, during my treatments. It made a difficult time much easier.

As always,
Many thanks,
Ann Proctor

Home Improvements, Repairs, and Taxes



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Generally, the cost of improvements and repairs to your home yield no current tax benefit. But such costs can reduce the amount of gain which could be taxable when you sell your home.

What is the difference between an improvement and a repair? An "improvement" prolongs the life of your home or adds to its value. The costs of improvements are added to the basis (tax cost) of your home, thus reducing any potentially taxable gain if you sell. A "repair" serves merely to maintain your home in operating condition and is not added to the basis of your home.

Examples of improvements include substantial landscaping, installation of central air conditioning, remodeling the kitchen, or installing fire or burglar alarms. Painting, cleaning the furnace, refinishing floors, and filling cracks in the driveway are typical repairs.

Repair, or "fix-up" expenses, provide a tax benefit to you only if the expenses are incurred in connection with the sale of your home. Such expenses reduce the amount which you must reinvest in a new home in order to defer the recognition of any gain from the sale of your old home.

If you have deferred gains on the sales of prior homes, you should keep good records of improvements to every home in order to verify the basis of your present home. Good records are necessary because the basis of each home you buy is reduced by the amount of gain deferred on the sale of the prior home. The IRS may ask you to document your basis in a home sold many years before to ensure that a current taxable gain is reported correctly.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets
Bethel - 824-2802

Obituaries

JOHN R. MILLS

John R. Mills, 66, of Locke Mills, died April 15, 1993, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

He was born in Westbrook on Nov. 3, 1926, the son of Verne and Ethel Grover Mills. He was educated in Gorham and Bethel schools, graduating from Gould Academy in 1945.

Mills worked as a farmer and woodsman and then worked at EKKO Wood Products in Locke Mills as a lathe operator and machinist. He retired from that company in December of 1991.

He was a member of the Jackson Silver American Legion Post of Locke Mills, the Greenwood Fire Dept. and the Praise Assembly of God of Rumford Center. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and lived in Locke Mills for 34 years coming from Bethel. He married Lorraine Swan on Oct. 9, 1954.

Survivors include his wife of Locke Mills; one son, Ralph Mills of Colchester, Vt.; one daughter, Marcia Smith of Presque Isle; one brother, Donald Mills of No. Norway; two sisters, Carolyn Colby of Greenwood and Mary Ellen Mills of Sebago.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 19, at 11 a.m. at the Praise Assembly of God in Rumford Center. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Bethel at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to the Praise Assembly of God Building Fund, P.O. Box 269, Rumford, ME 04276 or the Greenwood Fire Dept., c/o Hugh Swan, Locke Mills, ME 04255. Arrangements were under the direction of the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel.

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EARLYN D. CROUSE

Earlyn D. Crouse, 75, of Grover Hill, died on arrival at Maine Medical Center in Portland early Wednesday morning, April 14, 1993, after being stricken at his home.

He was born at Mason Township on Nov. 7, 1917, the son of Guy M. and Nina Uhlman Crouse. He attended Bethel schools and was a lifelong resident of Bethel. Mr. Crouse was employed by P.H. Chadbourne's mill for many years and as a night watchman at Hanover Dowel Co., for 13 years before retiring in 1980. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and motorcycling, and was a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Mr. Crouse is survived by a daughter, Jacklyn Roberts of Bethel; a sister, Helen Burgess of Sanford; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family at Woodland Cemetery, Bethel, later this spring. Donations in his memory may be made to the Bethel Ambulance, c/o Mary Buckman, RFD 1 Box 1255, Bethel, ME 04217. Arrangements made by Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel.

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Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

Would we all be better off if common sense were not so uncommon? In most areas of life, yes; but not in all areas.

Did you expect to survive the blizzard? Did you buy candles and take other precautions before the blizzard arrived? Do you expect spring to bloom, black flies and all, despite the feet of snow? If so, that is desirable common sense at work.

Is it common sense to expect to win the sweepstakes, given the huge odds against winning?--to think that people with a certain eye color or skin color are innately superior to people with a different color?--to expect children to do as we say and not as we do? No, and we'd all be better off if common sense were less uncommon in such areas of life.

However, "common sense" has its limitations, especially when it assumes its customary form of conservative conventional wisdom. Indeed, there are areas in which common sense leads us astray or keeps us trapped in circumstances that ought to be changed, even when

those circumstances would appear to be unchangeable.

There are times when courage and faith should be followed even when common sense would hold us back. A person or family or community trapped in unjust or debilitating or violent circumstances need the inspiration of something other than common sense to break out. It takes courage and faith to break the cycle of domestic violence and venture into the unknown. It took courage and faith to revolt against England in 1776, when common sense must have warned the rebels against taking on a major imperial power.

The Lenten season recalls to mind what is perhaps the supreme example of courage and faith. Palestine had been under foreign imperial rule of one sort or another for 600 years, and was under the unchallenged imperial domination of Rome when, against all common sense, Jesus initiated the most radical revolution in history.

The Jews had challenged their imperial rulers before. The Maccabees, in particular, revolted against the Seleucid dynasty and regained a measure of autonomy in 164 B.C.--but only within the framework allowed by their imperial overlords. Doughty rebels though they were, they played by the rules of the imperial system--which are essentially the same rules that prevail today. The empire returned.

Jesus, however, did not play by the rules. As we can see in his double trial, first by the Temple authorities (Mark 14:60-62) and then by the Roman overlords (Mk. 15:2,4,5), Jesus challenged not only the Roman empire but also the Jewish priestly aristocracy who collaborated with Roman rule. And that was just the beginning!

He also challenged the entire set of rules that governed the lives of everyone in society, whether Roman or Jew, priest or peasant. He challenged the rules, the values, the symbols by which the peasants lived, by which the priests collaborated and by which the Romans ruled.

Moreover, he didn't set out to repair the system or reform it; he set out to abolish it and replace it with his own--"You have heard it said...but I say unto you..." The revolution he initiated was the most radical imaginable.

The rules, the value system of his day, are instantly recognizable to us today because they still prevail, essentially unchanged. Their forms may have been adapted, but their content remains the same. We don't burn incense to Caesar any longer but we burn out in pursuit of money and power. Our system still gouges the poor and rewards the rich, still favors the strong and blames the weak. Like James and John, we still want to sit on the right hand of power (Mk. 10:37). We still measure greatness by the extent to which we can impose our will on others, both as individuals and as nations. That is only common sense.

Against all common sense, Jesus turned the entire system on its head. If you want to be great, become a servant--a what? A servant! If you want to be the greatest, become a slave--a what? A slave! If you want to save your life, lose it. Not only by his words but also by his lowly birth and his execution as a revolutionary, Jesus turned the values of the world--our world, as well as his world of 2,000 years ago--upside down.

"How can you say he turned them upside down if they're still the same?" you might ask. To the extent that we are collaborators with the imperial powers, the values that executed Jesus, we are living in a world that, in moral terms, is a world of shadows, of unreality, a world that has been abolished. It is in fact upside down.

Common sense is fine in the world of penultimate things, such as crossing the road or surviving the blizzard. In the moral world and in the world of ultimate reality, common sense is a poor guide. We should follow Jesus instead.

Ken Carstens
Albany

Answers to Super Crossword

SAAR	HEIDI	GILDA	SKAT
ACLE	AROON	ORIEL	SISI
PHILOVANCE	BERNADETTE		
SEC	PETS	RYE	EIRE
ENERO	STEELE	SILLY	
STAIRS	GAINING	CLIFFS	
HEDDA	BELA	NARE	ADORE
ALAE	BURT	MIRE	OYER
KIM	CARMEN	VENICE	TUG
ECSTASY	DECAL	CONCEDE	
ANT	GAP	LAO	
CLAUDIA	AUDIT	TOTTERS	
RAB	YODELS	DAMAGE	MOA
ORES	NAPE	MOLY	SMUG
OGLES	RIGA	FATE	STATE
NEIGHS	CAMILLE	PLEBES	
NORIA	REVUE	ALAMO	
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Pine Grove Cemetery Association

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Pine Grove Cemetery Association will be held April 29th at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Arthur and Ruth Gilbert, Flat Road, West Bethel.

Artificial flowers and other materials not removed from lots by May 8th will be removed and destroyed during spring clean up.

Ruth Gilbert, Secretary

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